

Circleville Herald

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Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 13

Stay Fails; Gilmore Executed

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, the killer who demanded death and twice attempted suicide in prison, was executed by a Utah firing squad today minutes after a federal appeals court lifted a stay granted during the night.

The 36-year-old Gilmore was the first person to be executed in the United States in nearly 10 years. His lengthy fight to be executed drew worldwide attention.

Gilmore, sentenced for the shooting death of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, was dressed in white and wearing an overcoat as he was taken from Utah State prison in a van to the execution site.

A spokesman for the prison dictated a short message to newsmen moments after the appeals court ruled at 7:35 a.m. MST. He said: "The order of the 4th District Court has been carried out."

The 11th hour appeal by Utah officials, who were seeking to have U.S. District Court Judge Willis Ritter's stay of execution overturned, was accepted by the appellate court after 10 minutes of deliberation.

Chief Judge David T. Lewis announced the ruling at 7:37 a.m. MST, just 12 minutes before the execution was to take place at Point of The Mountain, Utah.

Judge Ritter granted a 10-day restraining order shortly after midnight on grounds of "obvious, serious doubts" about the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty law.

Robert Moody, one of Gilmore's attorneys who was with him when he got word of the stay, said Gilmore cursed the judge and the ACLU and added: "Why can't they stay out of my life?"

Moody characterized Gilmore as angry and frustrated, and said: "Suicide is a possibility. He did it before," a reference to Gilmore's two sleeping pill overdoses.

He said Gilmore learned of the stay from either radio or television.

Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen said passage of the scheduled 7:49 a.m. MST execution time without Gilmore's death would require the setting of a new execution date at least 30 days after such time as Ritter's stay was lifted.

Ritter acted after convening a late-Sunday hearing on a contention by the ACLU that it would be wrong to spend public funds to execute Gilmore when

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Ohio Gripped By Record Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A frigid arctic air mass settled over Ohio today producing record low temperatures in several cities and causing the state's major energy suppliers to ask all customers to minimize natural gas usage.

Temperatures were below zero throughout the state most of Sunday, and subzero temperatures were forecast for today and tonight.

ROUNDTOWN

WHEN is a river not a river? ... The answer is this morning in Circleville when the Scioto River dropped below the flowing point and became a pool ... Whenever the river reaches a depth of 1.80 feet it ceases to flow and goes into a pool stage ...

The river reached the 1.80 figure on Saturday and as of 7 a.m. this morning was standing dormant at a depth of 1.75 feet ... With the frigid temperatures hitting the area, it will probably continue to drop until a warming trend comes through to melt the snow and ice ... Just in case you didn't know, on the other hand the river reaches flood stage at a depth of 14 feet ...

According to our records at The Herald, the last time the Scioto River at Circleville was at pool stage was Oct. 11, 1974 when it reached 1.70 feet for one day.

A SPECIAL plea for blood donors has been issued at Tuesday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile ... The Bloodmobile will not be cancelled due to the weather unless the unit is unable to motor here from Columbus ...

Although response to the visits has not been high, serious illness and accidents continue to require many blood transfusions ...

Pickaway County residents have used more blood in the past month than was given at the last visit of the Bloodmobile, according to Tom Elisea, County Blood Program Chairman ... Friends and relatives of these patients are urged to donate blood so that a supply will be available for the next emergency ...

Please call the Red Cross, 474-5736 to make an appointment ... Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church ...

Cincinnati recorded a Sunday low of 20 degrees below zero — the day's coldest temperature in the state — breaking the city's previous low of 19 degrees below zero set in 1963.

Columbus, with 13 below zero, broke its previous low of 12 below set in 1965. Cleveland had a low of 15 below zero.

Major natural gas suppliers late Sunday urged all customers to curb use of gas so enough would be on hand to keep Ohio's residences, hospitals and schools warm today.

The unusually cold temperatures increased residential use of gas and caused the suppliers to fear a critical drain on supplies if industrial and nonessential commercial consumption resumed today at normal levels.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Dayton Power and Light Co., West Ohio Gas Co. and East Ohio Gas Co. asked their large industrial and commercial customers to stay closed on Monday to avert a crisis.

The suppliers also asked residential users to lower their thermostats to below 65 degrees or as low as they could bear.

Columbia Gas spokesman Bill Chaddock said in Columbus the gas company asked commercial users such as offices, warehouses and small businesses, not open Monday to conserve gas. He said the company asked that only those commercial users essential to the public — such as schools and hospitals — be opened.

"We are faced with the coldest temperatures in decades," he said.

Columbia Gas serves two-thirds of Ohio — 56 counties — primarily in the central and southeastern portions.

In Cleveland, East Ohio Gas Co. said the company was severely limiting supplies to its more than 1,000 industrial customers in 18 northeast Ohio counties. East Ohio spokesman David Talbott said the industrial customers would be getting gas only for use in maintenance, that is, for minimum heating of their plants.

Talbott said the situation would be reviewed Tuesday morning to decide whether to lift the curtailment. The latest move by the utility did not affect residential customers or schools.

West Ohio Gas, headquartered in Lima, told its industrial users in eight northwestern Ohio counties that their allocations were being slashed 100 per cent as long as the subzero cold snap continues. The company said it would supply only minimal "plant protection gas" to these major consumers.

DP&L also curtailed industrial customers 100 per cent. The supplier

asked businesses and schools which were not open Sunday to turn their thermostats down low Monday so facilities would be just warm enough to keep pipes from freezing.

The statewide weekend freeze had one apparently positive effect: It kept many Ohioans off the roads and kept highway deaths to a minimum with

only three fatalities recorded late Sunday.

Bitter cold snapped temperature records and power lines from the Midwest through the Northeast Sunday night. Utility officials in several states asked plants and factories to stay closed Monday to conserve fuel.

More record temperatures were

expected today from New York into North Carolina, and a hard freeze was expected in northern Florida. Up to four inches of snow were expected in Maine, New Hampshire and southeast New England.

Travelers' advisories were posted in parts of New England and in the

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Nathan Wilson Named Outstanding Young Farmer



YOUNG FARMER — Pictured above is Nathan Wilson, the Circleville Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer for 1977. With Wilson are his wife Ruth, and their children,

from left to right, Ryan, 5; Laura, 2; and Eric, 4. Ryan is a kindergarten student at the McDowell Exchange School.

The Circleville Jaycees have selected their outstanding young farmer in Pickaway County for 1977.

He is Nathan Wilson. Nathan lives with his wife Ruth, and their three children, ages 2, 4 and 5, on their farm at 27502 Kingston Pike in Pickaway Twp.

Nathan started his farming career on his parents' home farm in 1963 after the death of his father. After his graduation from Ohio State University in 1965 with a B.S. in Engineering, he continued farming part-time while working as an engineer at the local DuPont plant. In 1967 he resigned his position with DuPont and started farming full-time on a rented 485 acre grain farm that also had a feedlot for 500 head of cattle.

Nathan is a firm believer in using the most modern proven production practices. For example, he uses growth stimulates on cattle, urea treated silage, broadcast and incorporated herbicides on corn and beans, reduced tillage wherever possible, and he always has actively used future markets to forward price livestock and grain and take advantage of basic changes.

Like any conscious farmer these days, Nathan has been aware of soil and water conservation in his operation. As an example of his efforts on soil improvement, a 152 acre farm that he purchased in 1975 yielded approximately 20 bushels of corn per acre. After a soil test revealed low levels of phosphorus and potassium, he plowed down a large build-up application of fertilizer in the spring of 1975. That fall the harvest yielded 99 bushels per acre and 130 bushels per acre in 1976.

Another area in which Wilson solved a problem on his farm was manure handling from a large open feedlot. His cattle are now confined in a barn where the floor has been slatted with an eight foot deep pit underneath. The system eliminates manure runoff from the feedlot since rain water does not enter the pit.

His first full time farm in 1967 was rented from Harry Clifton in Jackson Twp. The Wilsons moved to their present location in the spring of 1974. Their present operation includes 573

acres total, from which 130 acres is rented from Alfred Gabriel. Corn takes up approximately 350 acres, beans include 140, and wheat is planted on 70 acres.

260 head of hifers and steers are also on the Wilson's farm. They are purchased at 550 pounds and fed to 1050 pounds on a ration of urea treated corn silage with little or no grain added.

Wilson is an eight year member of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and has been a trustee of that organization. A seven year member of the Farm Bureau Council, he has been president and discussion leader. He is also a past treasurer of the Pickaway County Farmers Club, and the Pickaway County O.S.U. Alumni Association for five years. The family attends the Community United Methodist Church.

Ruth is the daughter of Robert and Margaret Barnes from near

Williamsport. Ruth is a former school teacher at Westfall High School and now operates an in-formal pre-school in the Wilson home for children 3 to 4 years old, in an effort to show youngsters what farm life is like and enhance the relationship between the farmer and the city dweller.

The Wilsons stated that the farm provides them with much personal satisfaction, by working to increase crop yields through increasing fertility and using better management techniques.

Among their most important goals, they say, is to spend time with their children and provide them with a healthy environment.

Nathan has been entered in the state competition for the outstanding young farmer. The Wilsons will be honored at the annual Jaycees' Awards Banquet Jan. 31 at the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

'Bigger, Better Circleville' Theme Of Original Chamber



MEMORABILIA — Descendants from the original members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce look back at the history of the organization. These chamber members are related in some way, and have carried on the same business as their fore

fathers. They are: sitting, Richard Plum, Mrs. Benny Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Bennett. Standing from the left are: Richard Gerhardt, Bud Brehmer, Dick Patrick, Jack Clifton and Jack Mader.

Nestled among the recent business being conducted at the Chamber of Commerce office on West Main St. are stacks and files of scrapbooks and old notes of Commerce activities from the past. The first annual report dating back to 1916, has been kept in good condition through the years.

Records show that the Circleville Businessmen's Association was formed in 1905 to organize the area. But information from these days is scant as no one is sure what happened in the town between 1916 and the opening of the chamber.

According to the first annual report, the board of directors were proud of

the organization because before this time, "Circleville had frequently undertaken the task and failed" when trying to head up the group.

The directors are proud of the fact that the "Yearly cleanup campaign is the child of the Chamber." Also good roads have been fostered and the Pumpkin Show was placed on an efficient business basis.

During that first year of the chamber, 277 merchants belonged to the group. Unusual categories included in the years 1916-1917 are: broom manufacturers, canning factories (which had a total of 11 members), hay and horse dealers,

queensware, traveling salesmen and believe it or not, an area called temperate drinks. This last area had one member, Frank A. Lynch.

From these founding fathers, 11 chamber members have stayed in the family business up to the present day. While surveying the old names, it is found that the descendants are still in the same areas. Among these people are: Mrs. Miller Fissel, whose husband was related to J. Miller and Son (Now Caddy Miller's Men Shop); John Eveland, grandson of F. B. Brunner Jewelers; Lemuel Weldon, whose father was an original attorney

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Weather

Temperatures will continue to be very cold and Central Ohio will experience a 40 per cent chance of snow through Tuesday. The high today should reach zero to minus five, the low tonight will be between five and 10 below zero, and the high temperature tomorrow should reach 10 above. The temperature extremes Saturday were 25 and minus 10, while the extremes Sunday were minus 4 and minus 18.

Inaugural Parties To Start Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A president is being inaugurated this week, and Washington is acting as if Jimmy Carter were the first to take the oath, instead of the 39th.

Big parties, little parties. Parties expensive, parties free. Parties hard-to-get-in, parties impossible-to-get-in. And there's a "schedule of events" long enough to be a listing of plane arrivals at Washington National Airport.

The festivities begin Tuesday even though Carter doesn't arrive until Wednesday, inauguration eve.

Even before noon Tuesday, one has the opportunity to choose among a children's theater at Kennedy Center, a brass quintet or a Coast Guard concert.

By nightfall, music lovers can go to concerts of jazz, classical, bluegrass, organ, martial, vocal solo, choir, Brazilian, 20th Century and African. More children's theater. A Horse show. African dancers. Ethnic and film festivals.

And in the evening, fireworks on the mall — the grassy, though now frigid, expanse between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

That's just for starters. It gets busy later in the week.

All of it, of course, in celebration of Carter's oath-taking at 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday on a newly built platform on the east front of the Capitol. The platform and wooden inauguration stand, seating 17,500, cost \$325,000. There will be standing room for an additional 80,000 people, most of whom won't have as good a view as television

watchers across the country.

Hotels report 99 per cent bookings. Kennedy Center is sold out for a gala show with big celebrities. Tickets for the inaugural balls have long been snapped up at \$25 each and newly scheduled galas won't lack customers.

Inauguration day will dawn with an interdenominational prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial, conducted by Carter's preacher from Plains, Ga., the Rev. Bruce Edwards, and Carter's sister, Ruth.

At noon, after the President and vice President have taken their oaths, the Washington National Cathedral will sound a 10-bell ring.

GRAFFITI

(-17)

1977 M. Houghton & Co.

AIR
POLLUTION:
A TRAGEDY
THAT MAKES
EVERYBODY
CHOKER UP

U.S. Quality Of Life Continues Downward

For the seventh consecutive year, the "quality of life" in the United States, measured by seven environmental yardsticks, continued its downward trend in 1976, the National Wildlife Federation reports.

The report is contained in the eighth annual "Environmental Quality Index" (EQI) survey published in the February issue of the Federation's bimonthly magazine, National Wildlife.

Conditions improved in only two environmental areas — air quality (for the second consecutive year) and forest resources, according to the magazine's survey.

Five other indicators — on water quality, wildlife, living space, soil, and minerals — slipped again despite "the uncommonly good feeling across the land" during the Bicentennial year, the conservation group found.

The EQI slipped to 347 (on a scale of 700) three points below the 1975 Index and 48 points below the first EQI in 1969. The EQI, regarded as a useful and authoritative indicator by many government agencies as well as conservation groups, is based in part on statistics and partly on informed subjective judgments by NWF experts, who consult with government, industrial, and academic researchers.

All seven indices have declined since the first National Wildlife magazine-EQI survey reported: "America is in trouble . . . Apathy is our biggest problem."

Here are summaries of the EQI findings in each resource area:

AIR

Up a little. Air quality continues to improve steadily in some parts of the country. But experts are just beginning to grasp the complexity of the overall air pollution problem.

Particulate matter in air is decreasing at a five per cent rate each year; 90 per cent of the nation's stationary sources of air pollution were either within emission limits or on schedules leading to compliance; and the number of people exposed to hazardous air was greatly reduced.

To confound the trend, only one auto maker — Volvo — met 1977 emission standards; the others said they need more time. Urban pollution is spreading to rural areas.

FORESTS

Up a little. Demand for timber was down because building was in a recession. Net timber growth on public and private lands continues to show a steady gain.

However, trees from commercial forests are being consumed at 500,000 acres each year for urban sprawl, vacation homes, agricultural use, and other purposes. There is more debate on using public forests for recreation and wildlife, as well as for grazing and production of timber.

Economic pressure will continue to

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened lower today, continuing last week's slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.25 at 970.91 after opening trades.

At one point, the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape was three minutes late in recording trades.

In early activity, Polaroid was up 1/8 to 35 3/4; Kerr-McGee opened up 7/8 to 71 1/4. Allied Chemical lost 3/8 to 45 3/4, and Deere Co. fell 3/4 to 29 3/4.

Among today's developments that brokers said might affect the market were the First National Bank of Chicago's increase in the prime lending rate to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 per cent and President Ford's \$440 billion fiscal 1978 budget announcement.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.99 to 972.16, extending its loss for the week to 10.97 points.

In the first two weeks of 1977 the average lost 32.49 points.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 24.48 million shares, against 24.78 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index eased .03 to 56.36.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .55 at 111.15.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn 2.31
Shelled Corn 2.36
Wheat 2.60
Oats 1.80
Beans 6.84

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn today as follows.

50 cents higher, \$40.50 - \$41.00, 200-230 lbs.

If hogs are delivered before 9:30 a.m. an extra 25 cents per hundred weight will be paid.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, demand only moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 41, few at 41.25, plants, 41.25-41.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.50-41, plants, 41-41.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39.50-40.75, plants 39.75-41.25.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 8300, today's estimates 4000.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 800. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers, fully steady with good action. Cows, steady to strong. Bulls, 50 cents to \$1 higher.

Steers: choice, 900-1150, \$38-40.75; good and choice, 850-1100, \$37-38; good, 800-1250, \$34-37; standard, 1000-1200, \$31-34.

Heifers: choice, 850-960, \$37-39; good and choice, 800-920, \$34.50-36.25; good, 800-1020, \$31-34.

Cows: utility and commercial, \$24-28; cutter, \$22-26; canner, \$20-23.

Bulls: 1100-1720, \$29-36.

affect major policy decisions on public forest land, but there will be tighter governmental controls and less clearcutting (harvesting all trees in an area). Further lawsuits will probably focus more on the protection of critical wildlife than on timbering practices.

WATER QUALITY

Down again. Industrial discharges are being curtailed, some rivers aren't as polluted, but municipal efforts are faltering in parts of the country.

While 90 per cent of the industrial polluters will meet the Clean Water Act goals for 1977, only half of the municipalities will reach them. National Wildlife quotes a former U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official: "The agency is afraid to play political hardball with the mayors." EPA also lagged in awarding \$7.3 billion for sewage treatment construction projects that could help eliminate sewage from waterways.

Polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination got worse in 1976; Congress passed a law to ban the possible cancer-causing substance by 1978. Public awareness of pesticide threats was raised by the Kepone menace.

Some 65 toxic wastes from industrial plants in 1976 were brought under EPA regulation — for the first time — in an effort to further cut back the direct charge of pollutants into surface waters. (Some experts believe that up to 90 per cent of all cancer cases are traceable to environmental causes.)

WILDLIFE

Down a little. Wildlife still faces the problem of habitat loss. There are 170 U.S. animals now officially classified as endangered, and 1,700 plants are in the process of being added to the government's list.

Pesticide load reductions contributed in some areas to increased breeding populations of bald eagles, pelicans, and ospreys. Steps are being taken to remedy the inequities of federal land given in mitigation of habitat lost to channelization, dams, and other U.S. construction projects.

The federal government for many years has destroyed more habitat than it has replaced.

LIVING SPACE

Down. Important stretches of rural America, according to NWF, continue to be lost to haphazard development because of no strong governmental land use planning controls.

More than 1 million acres of rural land were consumed in 1976 by development, with urban expansion spreading over more than 750,000 acres — to accommodate low-density subdivisions and other projects. Americans each year generate approximately 150 million tons of household garbage, which is dumped mainly in land-consuming landfills, and the rate is increasing.

Road building projects have been consuming more than 100,000 acres of rural land each year, but, because of a 1976 Congressional act, states can for the first time use federal funds to repair existing roadways, instead of having to use the money on new roadways.

The nation's birth rate was at its lowest; at the same time the population was up by 2.5 million, and those people will eventually demand more living space.

SOIL

Down. Wind and water each year erode away approximately 3.5 to 4 billion tons of topsoil. Only half of the nation's cropland is adequately treated to prevent erosion.

The U.S. has 111 million acres that could be converted to food production, and only 24 million acres are prime farmland in reserve; 387 million acres are now being farmed.

MINERALS

Down. The U.S. for the first time in 1976 imported more petroleum during one week than it produced. Some experts fear that gasoline lines like those of 1973 could come back any day. Researchers estimate that U.S. citizens waste half of the energy they use. Petroleum imports are expected to increase from 41 per cent currently to 60 per cent by 1980.

Congress again failed to pass strip mining legislation.

While vast new coal reserves were opened up in the west, the Department of the Interior laid down tougher mining standards; environmentalists contend the standards are still not adequate.

Single copies of the 16-page report, reprinted from the current issue of National Wildlife, can be obtained free of charge by writing: Education Services, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER

SATURDAY FEB. 19th

5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

at the

FIVE POINTS

METHODIST CHURCH

ADULTS \$2.00

CHILD UNDER 12 \$1.50

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Sponsored by: Boy Scout Troop 343
Five Points, Ohio



GIANT FROSTY — Five McGraw Road teenagers found something to do with the mammoth snowfall Friday night when they constructed a snowman that reached nearly 10 feet in height. After rolling the large bottom portion, the teens used planks to put the middle section in place, and had to employ two ladders for the head. The teens are Dave Ely, Liz Ely, JoAnn Ely, and Bill Clark. Vikki Clark also helped.

Bigger, Better . . .

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in the chamber and Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, a niece to Clarence Wolfe, original owner of North End Market.

More descendants of the original list include: Jack Clifton, whose father is the original owner of Clifton Auto Supply Company; Jack Mader, whose father, Link Mader, was an undertaker at that time; Richard Plum, son of one of a beginner of Hummel and Plum Insurance; Dick Patrick, whose grandfather and great uncle started Mason Brother's Furniture; R. L. (Bud) Brehmer Jr., whose grandfather was J. J. Brehmer, a florist; Richard Gerhardt, whose grandfather, Charles Gerhardt, was also an attorney; and Mrs. Benny Bell who represents L. M. Butch Jewelers.

Although there is no spokesperson from the early days of the chamber, the annual report signifies that the club tried to solve some of the same problems we are having today. As an example, the Members Council successfully carried out Trade at Home survey, which "brought out some interesting facts regarding the mercantile business of Circleville." This year, the retail merchants committee also tried a survey on the downtown business hours. Although the results were not as conclusive as the earlier one seems to have been, the idea was still implemented.

The legislative affairs committee, under the chairmanship of T.O. Gilliland, kept in constant touch with the legislature and saw to it that the local chamber's position was understood. One of the bills at that time was a daylight saving bill.

"Salesmanship is the lubricant to business" was the theme to the Salesmanship Club, chaired by Harry Stevenson, and the Advertising Club worked under the motto, "Honesty in Advertising."

Pumpkin Show was under the direction of another committee, headed by J. C. Goeller. It is described in 1917 as "your city's one big advertisement, the one opportunity which you have out of each year to entertain your customers and friends." Goeller and the 11 officers and directors were going to make the 14th annual event the best ever.

The chamber has progressed since it's beginning days, but some things

never change. The meetings were held over lunch, which is the same policy used today. There are committees for progress, and the chamber is still dedicated to the same theme as the early days, "Better, Bigger Circleville."

New Citizens

MISS STURGELL

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell (Bobbi Callihan), 341 Eva Drive, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce daughter born at 11:20 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, (Sandy Porter), 1329 Woodrow N.W., North Canton, Ohio 44720, are the parents of an 8-pound, 1-ounce son born 6:05 p.m. Saturday at Altman Hospital, Canton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Porter, 615 Ridgewood Drive.

Mainly About People

Shirley Hall, 2080 Chippewa Drive, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Medical Center in Columbus.

Betty Hanley, Route 2, Ashville, has been discharged from University Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a heart patient. Visitors are limited at home.

Arthur Wood, 105 Ballard St., Williamsport is currently a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 621.

K Of P Meet Cancelled

The Monday meeting of Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias, has been cancelled because of the weather.

Ohio Gripped . . .

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mountains of Maryland and Virginia, northeastern North Carolina, western New York and a section of southern New Jersey.

National Fuel Gas in Buffalo, N.Y., told 100 commercial customers Sunday to switch to alternate fuels immediately because of dwindling

20 Sailors Said Dead In Mishap

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A U.S. Navy launch ferrying sailors and Marines back to their ships from weekend leave collided with a freighter and flipped over in Barcelona harbor early today, killing 20 American servicemen, U.S. officials said.

Nineteen other servicemen were hospitalized, six in serious condition, U.S. consular officials said. They were being treated for injuries and drowning symptoms.

Dozens of men had been trapped inside the overturned launch, but an even greater tragedy was averted when tugboats sped to the scene and quickly righted the boat.

The identities of the victims were not disclosed, pending notification of next-of-kin.

U.S. Navy officials said the 56-foot launch and 390-ton Spanish coastal freighter Urlea smashed into each other in the harbor darkness as they rounded a pier from opposite sides.

There were no reports of injuries on the freighter.

A U.S. consular official said the accident occurred at about 2 a.m. just after the launch picked up 110 servicemen and headed out toward the 6th Fleet helicopter carrier Guam and landing dockship Trenton.

About 40 of the Americans swam to safety, the news agency Europa Press said. U.S. consular officials said 19 of the victims were dead before they could be taken to hospitals.

Both the U.S. and Spanish navies began an investigation.

The Guam and Trenton were on a goodwill visit to Barcelona, a Mediterranean port and Spain's second-largest city.

Pair Held In Spying For Russia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young men from Southern California have been arrested and charged with conspiracy for allegedly selling U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviet Union, the FBI says.

A bureau spokesman said Sunday there was no estimate yet on what damage the alleged espionage might have caused U.S. defense.

Andrew D. Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were charged Sunday with "conspiracy to commit espionage against the United States on behalf of the Soviet Union," the FBI announced.

The case began Jan. 6 when Mexican police arrested Lee on an unrelated matter in Mexico City and found three rolls of top secret U.S. defense documents on microfilm, the FBI said.

That produced a trail that led to Boyce and to Boris A. Grishin, a science attaché at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City, FBI spokesman Robert Gebhardt told reporters.

Boyce was jailed here Sunday and was to be arraigned today. Gebhardt said he expected Mexico to waive any charges against Lee and to return him to the U.S. for trial on the conspiracy charges.

According to the FBI's complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Boyce had a top security clearance at the TRW Corp. in Redondo Beach, where he worked for 2 1/2 years until last month.

The FBI charges that Boyce provided U.S. secret defense documents to Lee, who transmitted them to Grishin.

natural gas supplies.

Natural gas utilities serving Illinois, Kentucky and Maryland also curbed service to large industrial customers and asked smaller users to lower their thermostats.

It snowed throughout the weekend in Buffalo, which now has had 131.4 inches for the winter, 94 inches above normal and already five inches more than the record set in 1909-10.

Schools were reported closed in parts of New York, Indiana and Illinois because of the severe cold.

In Indianapolis, where a 20 below zero reading Sunday night equaled the record low, the wind chill factor at noon — calculated by combining a minus-14 degree temperature with a 23 mile per hour wind — was 63 below zero.

In Chicago, a 19 below zero mark Sunday morning matched the record set Feb. 9, 1933.

Power lines were down for up to three hours in Indiana and suburban Chicago. Thousands of Kentucky families lost electric power when record-breaking lows sent demand for electricity soaring and provoked power failures.

Temperatures around the nation this morning ranged from 70 at El Toro, Calif., to 29 below zero at Grand Forks, N.D.

Deaths

MRS. CARRIE H. BARCH

Mrs. Carrie Hoover Barch, 85, Route 1, Lockbourne, died Saturday morning at her home.

Born May 29, 1891, in Ashville, she was the daughter of William and Samantha Ward Hoover.

Mrs. Barch was a member of the St. Mathew Lutheran Church, Ashville.

Surviving are a niece, Marguerite Brokaw, Indiana; a nephew, Richard Hoover, Ashville; and several great nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Wilmar Hallman officiating. Entombment will be at the Reber Hill Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

MRS. MARY H. BUSH

Mrs. Mary H. Bush, 76, 5588 Copenhagen Drive, Westerville, died Sunday at Doctor's North Hospital, Columbus.

Born Oct. 3, 1900, in Madison County, she was the daughter of John and Belle Burris Dennison.

Surviving are a brother, Willard, Columbus; and numerous great nieces.

The funeral service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday until the time of service.

This 'N That

Village Flower Shop, Ashville will be closed January 19, to January 31.

—ad.

Ladies Missionary Meeting Is Cancelled

Tuesday night's meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of Northridge Church of Christ has been cancelled until further notice.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.

—Plautus

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAK Pound **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
HAM HOCKS Pound **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUNK BOLOGNA Pound **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF SAUSAGE Pound **\$1.29**

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lb. **69¢**

BONELESS BEEF STEW Lb. **\$1.29**

BEEF CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$1.49**

LITTLE BOY BLUE CORN DOGS Lb. **99¢**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Lb. **35¢**

BATTER DIP ICELANDIC FISH Lb. **\$1.39**

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ENGLISH CUT ROAST .. Pound **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ARM POT ROAST Pound **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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BEEF SAUSAGE Pound **\$1.29**

CRISCO Shortening 3-Lb. Can **99¢**

CLOROX BLEACH Gallon **49¢**

KLEENEX TISSUE 200-ct Box **39¢**

CHEERIOS CEREAL 15-oz. Box **49¢**

PILLSBURY SWEET 10 6-oz. Bottle **89¢**

Aunt Jemima SYRUP 24-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Aunt Jemima Complete PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Betty Crocker HAMBURGER HELPER Boxes **2.99**

Betty Crocker POTATO BUDS 28-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

SOFT SPREAD IMPERIAL 1-Lb. Ctn. **59¢**

ZESTA SALTINES 16-oz. Box **49¢**

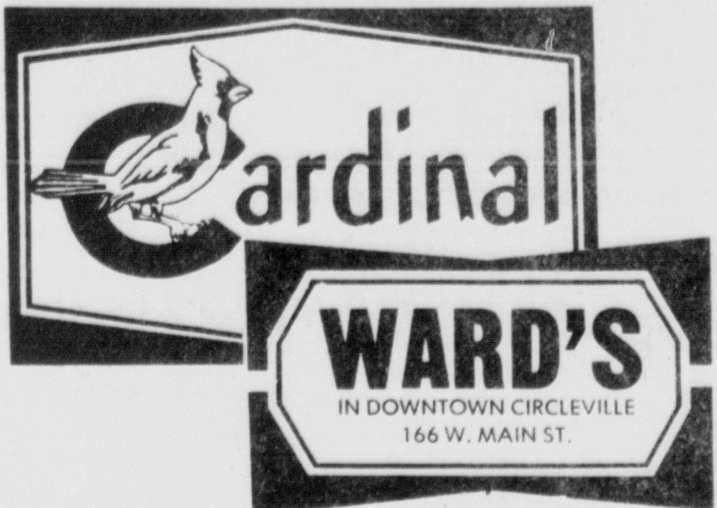
LUX LIQUID 32-oz. Bottle **89¢**

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 14-oz. Can **\$1.39**

CARESS SOAP 3 Bars **99¢**

ALL DETERGENT 49-oz. Box **\$1.19**

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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET JUICE LUNCH SIZE
NAVAL ORANGES Dozen **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

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ALL PURPOSE CRISP JUICY JONATHAN APPLES 4-lb. Bag **59¢**

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2% MILK 2 1/2-Gallon Cartons **\$1.29**

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PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz Jar **89¢**

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JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 14-oz. Can **\$1.39**

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A Page Of Opinion

Social Security Escalation

Social Security may not be broke, but it is heading in that direction. No wonder, when one looks at its rapid cost progression over the last decade. In just 10 years the average contribution paid into Social Security by the wage earner has increased from \$253 to \$757. His employer, of course, matches his contribution.

Worse, we are told, the system is not paying its own way and the imbalance is

destined to grow in the years immediately ahead. There are several reasons for this, but the most important is the propensity Congress has for liberalizing benefits paid out without adequately providing for revenues.

Another factor becoming increasingly prominent is the aging of the population. A decade or two ago it could not have been anticipated that the nation's birth rate would drop off as dramatically as it has in

the last several years.

In 10 years time, the wage base against which the Social Security tax is applied has gone from \$6,600 to \$16,500 this Jan. 1. The tax rate also has been increased several times in that period. It is this rapid growth which is most worrisome. Such a rate of increase cannot long continue. The question now is, how is Social Security to be brought under control, and with what consequences?

James Earl Ray

By JIM BISHOP

The slim Smiler was more than inept. He was ignorant. This is not a crime. His offense was in believing that he could outwit the police. In some instances, Ray's plan to pull off what he called "one big lick" was comical.

He grew up in Quincy, Illinois, and Ewing, Missouri, towns on opposite sides of the Mississippi River. The father, Jim Ray, was a convict. The mother, Lucille, was a helpless alcoholic. The luck they had was hard.

Sometimes Jim Ray couldn't recall which alias he was using to find work: Gerry Ray, George Ray, Gerry Rayn, Gerry Ryan. Lucille's anchor was catholicity. She gave birth to James Earl Ray in 1928. In crushing poverty, she had nine children.

Lucille's mother reasoned that, if Jim could not get a job because of his criminal record, perhaps he could work for himself. She put up \$1,000 to buy her daughter a 63-acre farm in Ewing in 1915. The town had a population of 350. Both banks were closed. A street of shops was closed. A pool hall was open.

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In winter, they froze. Jim Ray tore the floorboards of the house, and the siding too, to burn in a potbellied stove. When World War II started, the father got a job with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. The children, poorly fed, realized that the one, the only good thing in life was money.

Young James enlisted in the U.S. Army. The date was Feb. 19, 1946. He chose Germany. The Smiler was no hero. He was a Military Policeman in white gloves, holding a white club. He

arrested fractious soldiers. When a fraulein offered a warm bed, Ray turned his head away. The only love he wanted was what could be bought and discarded.

He drank. A court sent him to a stockade. James Earl Ray tried to escape. He drew an extra three months. Before his sentence was half completed, an Army board evaluated the Smiler, wrote "Inept" on his papers, and sent him home.

His lack of comprehension extended to himself. Ray got a job in Chicago, bought a Mercury, saw it repossessed, and lost his job. He spent his time in a rooming house reading sexy paperbacks.

In October, 1949, the Smiler was in

sunny California. He was caught robbing the Forum Cafeteria. He was chased, and dropped a typewriter on a fire escape. He also dropped his Army discharge with his name on it. Witlessness stained his first crime as it would his last.

At home, brother Gerry was in prison and out. John was in the Indiana Reform School. Momma made salads at the Lincoln-Douglas Hotel in Quincy. Daddy washed dishes. One night the father watched his wife creep from bar to bar and he disappeared.

The Smiler got off as a first offender. He stood in a California court and said, "I had a few beers and sometimes when I have a few beers I end up in the wrong place."

Judges too are inept . . .



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The decline of inflation in the industrial world since 1974 has been gratifying, even though a deep recession was required to bring it about, even though it still leaves us with more than we want.

In 1974 the United States experienced consumer price inflation of about 11 per cent. In 1976, the rate declined to between 5 and 6 per cent.

In Japan the rate fell from 24.5 per cent to a bit more than 9; in Germany from 7 to 3.7; in France from 13.7 to 10.1; in Canada from 10.8 to 5.6.

The two big problem economies, the United Kingdom and Italy, remained exceptions, the rate in Italy rising from 19.1 per cent in 1974 to 21.3 in 1976, and the British rate falling only 1 percentage point to 15. But even the British have shown improvement of late, their rate falling from 24.2 in 1975.

Gratifying, but apparently not encouraging. Leaders of some large economies have been left so shaken by inflation that they are wary of expansionary measures, and are opting instead for another year of restraint.

While this might in the long run be viewed as good common sense, the immediate effect will be to leave people unemployed and other resources underutilized and, as some see it, run the risk of recession all over again.

The disturbing reality is that what occurs these days in one of the large trading nations inevitably has its impact on the economies of others, no matter what those other economies do to protect their own interests.

In the United States, where restraint remains obvious in the final budget and economic program presented by President Ford, growth this year is widely expected to be around 4.5 per

cent without stimulation, 5.5 with it.

While this is sufficient to cut into unemployment, it still is likely to leave the country with what used to be felt was an unacceptable rate, somewhere between 6.5 per cent and 7 per cent of the civilian labor force.

But what continues to worry some economists is not what the United States does so much as what other economies are likely to do. Japan and Germany are of particular concern, since both are constraining expansion.

Economists at Chase Manhattan Bank, partly as a result of these conservative economic programs, expect world output this year to fall appreciably, from 5.25 per cent in 1976 to about 3.5 to 4 per cent this year.

The fear of inflation, therefore, remains a major hindrance to world economic expansion. But there are other reasons too. Capacity utilization in many countries remains low, and thus there is little motivation to spend on more modern plants and equipment.

A third reason, of course, is the need of many economies to adjust to still another increase in the price of oil.

It's a difficult and perplexing situation. Long-range stability dictates that inflation be controlled. But with labor forces growing, stability also demands that economies expand and make more jobs.

Boycott Law Under Fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fears of the possible unfavorable economic impact of Ohio's antiboycott law is being voiced by those who oppose the measure which forbids firms from complying with foreign boycotts such as those set by some Arab countries. Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, adds that aside from the economic effects, the state doesn't have the legal authority to legislate foreign commerce.

Five other states have similar laws but only in California is the law being challenged in court.

Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Cleveland, the law's sponsor, said that one of its provisions prohibits banks, savings and loans associations and securities dealers from refusing to do business with persons because their names appear on a blacklist issued by a foreign country or company.

Lehman said the bill gives people who think they have been discriminated against as a result of a foreign boycott the legal right to sue for damages. The law, actually an amendment to the state's antimonopoly statute, went into effect Oct. 1.

The Know Nothing Party, the nickname of the American Party, was a political group which wanted to curtail immigration to the United States and to curb the influence of the Roman Catholic Church. During its peak in the mid-1850s it had 5 senators and 43 representatives in Congress, and ran former President Millard Fillmore as its presidential candidate in 1856.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1977. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw, more than five years after the Polish capital had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date: In 1707, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1757, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on Prussia.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1893, Hawaii was proclaimed a Republic.

In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1959, the African state of Mali was created by union of Senegal and French Sudan.

Ten years ago: Indonesia's foreign minister, Adam Malik, told Indonesian President Sukarno to leave office voluntarily to avoid being brought down in dishonor.

Five years ago: West Coast dock workers went on strike.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon testified in a closed session in San Clemente, Calif., that he never personally had selected the people to be wiretapped by the FBI to find the sources of leaks of secret government information.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach is 55. Retired Admiral John McCain Jr. is 66.

Thought for today: I often wonder what sort of woman I would have made. — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO
1967

The Circleville Board of Education ended a series of study sessions by announcing a list of economy measures found necessary due to the double defeat at the polls by Circleville voters of a proposed 3.5 mill school operation levy. Topping the list of economy moves was the closing of the Wayne Twp. and Corwin Elementary schools with the beginning of the 1967-68 school year.

Fred Goeglein was installed as president of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. Stanley Spring was the vice president and Waldo Martin was the treasurer.

The Circleville Post of The Ohio State Highway Patrol investigated 259 accidents in Pickaway County during 1966, according to Sgt. James W. Pribble, post commander.

Dick Redman, a local licensed taxidermist, could score any of 28 species of North American big game heads by Boone and Crockett, Pope and Young, and Ohio Big Buck standards.

John Himrod, city health commissioner, announced that applications were being accepted for a city health sanitarian.

The Herald

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TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In the gym where I work out there is a new ultrasound machine to take out aches and pains in the muscles. I wonder if this is safe. Can it be used without a doctor's advice?

Mr. E. G., N.Y.

Dear Mr. G.:

You are wise to question the safety of such a device. Ultrasound is a very effective tool when used by highly trained physicians, particularly those involved in physical therapy.

Technicians use these machines when they are prescribed and supervised by the physician.

Ultrasonic vibrations are a form of energy. With these vibrations come heat which can be deep and penetrating to the muscles, tendons, joints and bones of the body. It should be clear that excessive heat can cause damage and burns to sensitive areas.

Health agencies, both State and Federal, are instituting very rigid rules that will outlaw such medical devices when used by unregistered and unlicensed personnel.

It is now eight weeks since our son broke his arm while skiing. Isn't it unusual that the bone has not yet healed? He is a perfectly normal,

healthy boy.

Mrs. A. L., Mont.

Dear Mrs. L.:

The delay of healing of a bone fracture is known as "non-union." This occurs rather frequently in the elderly, whose bones are brittle and whose blood supply is somewhat inadequate.

There are, in both the young and the elderly, some metabolic and hormone imbalances which may delay the normal process of healing.

In a young, healthy person, extensive fractures, with secondary infections, may be the prime reason for non-union. A severe injury that damaged the blood vessels, the muscles, the ligaments and the lymph channels in the area of the fracture may delay healing.

There may be some technical reasons in the handling of the fracture, or in the delay of attending to the fracture. This can affect the usual more rapid union of the bone fragments.

It is understandable that you would be impatient about this rather unusually long period of healing. There are now a variety of excellent techniques, medical, surgical and electronic, by which bone can be stimulated and made to heal.

Flu Shot Program Resumption Urged

ATLANTA (AP) — Swine influenza vaccine — withheld after reports linking it to a rare paralyzing disease — should be made available again to adult Americans who want to be inoculated, a federal health committee says.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices' recommendation Friday would end a moratorium on the vaccine issued last month when health officials feared a connection between it and Guillain-Barre syndrome, a temporary paralysis that can be fatal. The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has since established a definite link between the vaccine and the syndrome.

The CDC emphasized that the

Student Tests Show Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Poor performance on national student aptitude tests is partly the fault of the American public, says a top Ohio State University educator.

"An angry public seems to have forgotten its own appeals of not too many years ago, appeals that stressed a disenchantment with 'lock-step' education," said Frederick R. Cyphert, dean of the College of Education.

The public's appeals in the early 1960s for educational systems that would foster uniqueness in students led to the "so-called comprehensive high school concept, one that led to increased breadth of curricular offerings without, I fear, a corresponding increase in depth of understanding," Cyphert said.

"There was a day when youngsters had courses in English from the first through the 12th grades," he said. "Today, rather than take a full year of English, for example, a student might elect to take one semester of mythology and another of French history instead."

However, Cyphert added that "students today are as good, as capable, as they ever have been. I think the average student knows more about more things. He also knows less about those things we classify as basics."

The number of female heads-of-households increased by 30 per cent between 1970 and 1975, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

recommendation dealt only with those persons who ask to receive inoculations and was not a resumption of the \$135 million nationwide program begun by the government last October after a Ft. Dix, N.J., soldier died of swine flu.

"I don't think anybody expects the beginning of mass inoculation programs," a CDC spokesman said.

The committee recommended that the moratorium be lifted to allow inoculation of persons in high risk groups, such as the elderly and the chronically ill. The decision whether to offer the vaccine to other adults should be left up to individual physicians, it said.

Anyone receiving a flu shot be advised of the relationship between the vaccine and the syndrome, the committee urged.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the CDC and chairman of the advisory committee, told a news conference that he had read the recommendations to the assistant secretary for health, Dr. Theodore Cooper, in Washington. He said he would "hand-deliver them to him tomorrow. I would certainly recommend that they be accepted."

The final decision on whether to allow the vaccine to be administered must be made by public health officials in Washington, a CDC spokesman said.

Earlier, the CDC told the advisory committee that two persons who came in close contact with one of two previously reported cases of swine flu in Wisconsin showed a serologic rise in antibodies — indicating possible transmission of the virus among humans.

However, a CDC spokesman said the Wisconsin cases had no bearing on the decision to lift the moratorium.

Age Of Drinking May Be Lowered

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bloomington Democrat Patrick D. Carroll, sponsor of the latest bill to lower the drinking age to 18, says "the issue is what is the age of majority in Indiana."

"Is it 18, or is it 21?" he asks. "I think it's clear that in all respects, a person is considered to have attained his majority at the age of 18 years."

Similar bills sponsored by other lawmakers have failed in past sessions of the legislature. But Carroll introduced the measure at the urging of his constituents, many of whom are Indiana University students who cannot drink legally.



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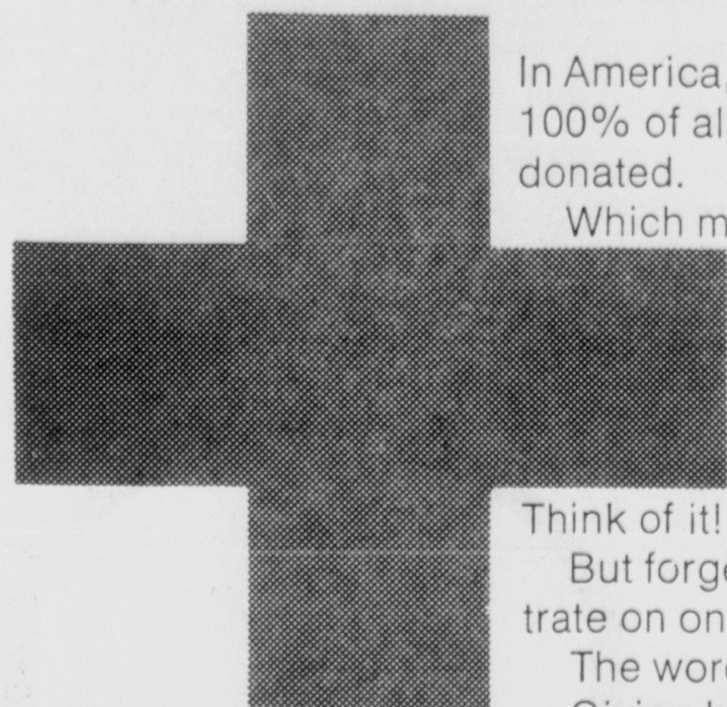
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Lie down and be counted.



In America, 3% of the people give 100% of all the blood that's freely donated.

Which means that if only 1% more people—maybe you—became donors, it would add over *thirty percent* more blood to America's voluntary bloodstream.

Think of it!

But forget arithmetic. Just concentrate on one word.

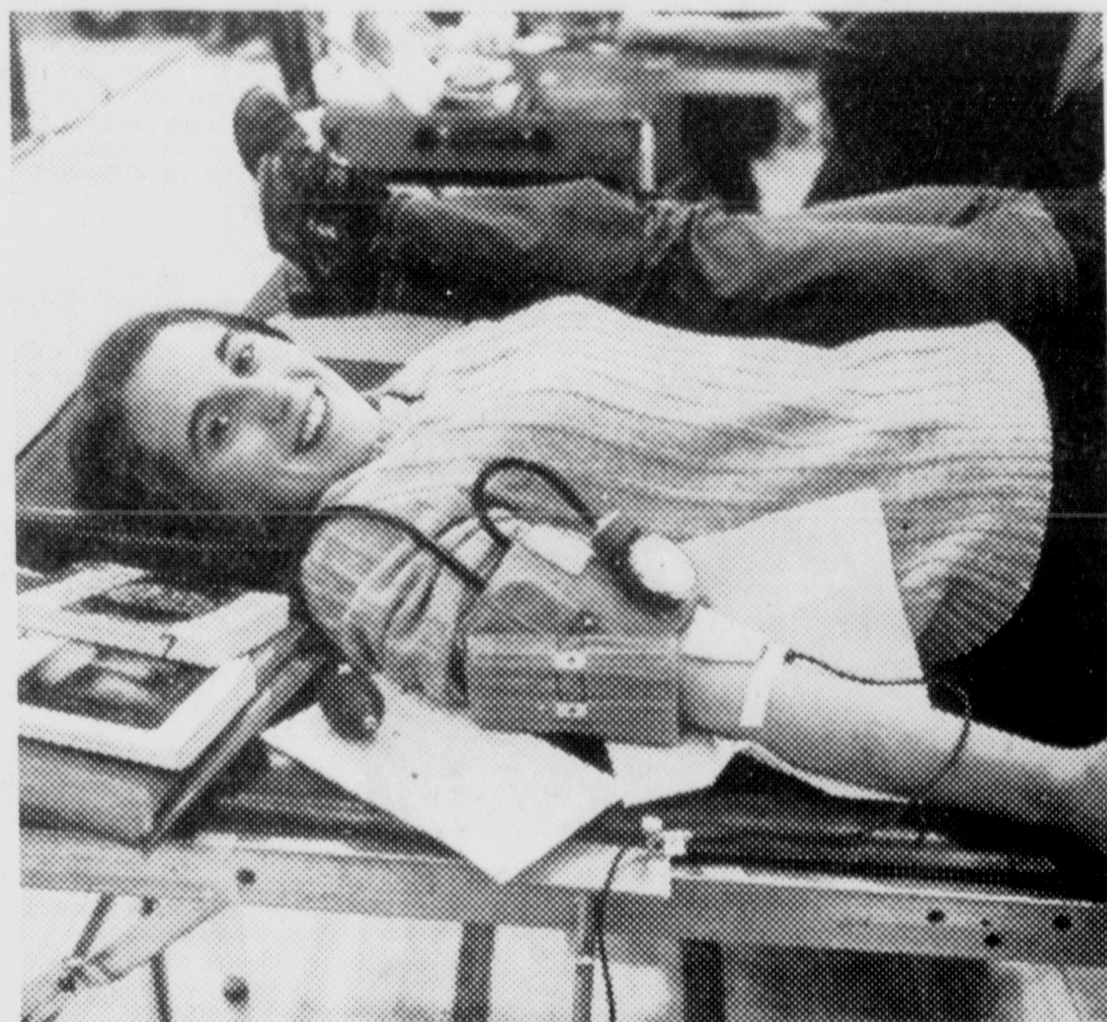
The word is *Easy*.

Giving blood is easy. You hardly feel it (in fact, some people say they feel better physically after a blood donation).

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Because it's a great feeling knowing your one easy blood donation has helped up to *five* other people to live.

So how about it, 1% of America? Are you going to lie down and be counted?



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Equitable Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Myrl H. Shoemaker
Your State Representative
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
The Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Basic Construction Materials
General Electric - Circleville Lamp Plant
Circleville Oil Co.
Container Corporation of America
The Children's Shop
Cellar Lumber Co.
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Woods Welding & Fabricating
Owens-Illinois, Forest Products Division
Circleville Mobile Homes
Division of Elsea, Inc.
Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Chuck Kerns Builder & Remodeler

First National Bank
Mac's Tire & Appliances
H & S Service Inc.
Lindsey Bake Shop
Kochheiser Hardware
Hummel & Plum Inc.
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Croman Farms Hatchery
Mason Furniture
Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
Goode Nursery & Landscaping
Goeller's Paint Store
Fitzpatrick's Printery
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
Caddy Millers Mens Shop
Bingman's Drug Store
Mrs. Ted Lewis
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Carl D. Hemming, Inc.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Monday January 17, 1977



MR. AND MRS. RALPH DeLONG

Open House Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on January 23rd with an open house from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at their home at 7133 Old Tarlton Pike. Ralph DeLong and Leona Bowman were married January 26, 1937 in Columbus by the Rev. Clyde R. Wendell. They are the parents of one daughter, Lydia. The couple requests the omission of gifts.

Janice Hardman Elected President

Laurelville Women of the Church of God, held their Jan. meeting recently at the church. The meeting was opened by President Judy Summers, with prayer given by Josephine Hardman. Plans were made for a Big Bear Luncheon to be held at the church on Nov. 17. Also discussed was the Sweetheart Banquet for the youth to be held Feb. 14. Information was received concerning the "Women of the Church of God" convention to be held in September in Louisville, Ky. Prayer preceded the election of officers for the coming year. Newly elected were Janice Hardman, president; Ruth Reid, stewardship director assisted by Dee Hartley; Margie Ebeet, finance director assisted by Wanda Smith; Evelyn Boyd, parliamentarian assisted by Marilyn Fry; Linda Smith, historian assisted by Connie Ramey. Devotions given by Margie Ebeet, titled "How Far Can You Reach." Secret Pal names were drawn for the coming year and gifts exchanged.

Guild 8 Canceled

The Jan. 18 meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 8, Twig 3 scheduled for the Colony House Restaurant has been canceled due to weather. Members are reminded that the next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 15.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Budweiser

**KING OF BEERS
FOR OVER
100 YEARS!**



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

CHILI SUPPER

Chili, rice, giant salad bowl, apple pie, cheese.

Pat Mannon's Chili

A popular version from Tulsa, Okla.
1 tablespoon olive or other salad oil
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 pound ground lean beef
1 green pepper, chopped
16-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
½ teaspoon cuminseed
1 crushed bay leaf
Pinch each of dried basil, celery salt and cayenne
1 heaping tablespoon chili powder
16-ounce can red kidney beans, undrained
Salt to taste
In a deep pan saute the onion and garlic in the hot oil; add beef and cook gently, crumbling with a fork, until it loses its red color. Stir in the remaining ingredients; simmer, covered, for quite a long time. Makes 6 servings.

POTLUCK PARTY

Three-bean casserole, salad, rolls, fruit, cheese.

Three-Bean Casserole

1 or 2 tablespoons butter, or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 to 4 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ cup catchup
½ cup (or more) red wine
16-ounce can dark red kidney beans, well-drained
16-ounce can garbanzos, well-drained
16-ounce can New England style (no tomato) baked beans, undrained
1 pound ready-to-eat turkey ham, cubed
A few slices onion, separated into rings

In the hot butter gently cook the chopped onion and garlic until onion wilts. In a 2½-quart casserole stir together the sugar, mustard, catchup and wine until sugar dissolves; add the onion-garlic and the remaining ingredients except the onion rings; stir gently but well. Add more wine if necessary to have beans almost covered. Top with onion rings. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbling-hot — 45 to 60 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Adapted from "Company's Coming," compiled by The Ames (Iowa) Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Rosalynn Carter Gets New Cape

WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter will be wearing a fancy New York-designed cape with her six-year-old dress to her husband's inaugural parties next Thursday night.

Her main outfit for the week's festivities will be a green ultra-suede coat and matching shirt dress made of French sheer wool. It has an empire or high waist, long sleeves and a scarf at the neck.

For the swearing-in Thursday morning, Mrs. Carter will wear a street-length dress in heavy navy crepe with navy braid trim and navy braid buttons. It was designed by Dorthy Farbo for Mignon.



RITA MARIE BAXTER

Rita Baxter Pedro Pineda Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Baxter, 12950 Walker Road, Ashville wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rita Marie to Mr. Pedro Pineda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Pineda Sr. of Columbus.

The bride elect is a 1973 graduate of West High School, Columbus and is currently employed by Ruth Wilson, Inc. of Columbus.

Mr. Pineda also a 1973 graduate of West High School, attended Ohio Technical Institute and is presently employed by Industrial Nucleonics, Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 29, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Columbus.

Community Circle Will Meet Jan. 27

The Community Circle extension meeting for January, in the home of Mrs. C.W. Hedges, Rt. 2, Ashville has been postponed until Jan. 27. Mrs. Norma Toland will serve as co-hostess.

PCC Bridge Winners

Winners of the regular Thursday ladies bridge game held Jan. 13 at the Pickaway Country Club were: 1. Harriet Patrick 2. Elsie Edstrom.

A Letter to Our Patrons,

Little did we suspect that Circleville would be covered with snow and ice the week we scheduled our January Clearance Sale.

Because of the poor weather, and, the many phone calls asking us if our sale could be continued we have decided to extend it another week . . . it will now end Saturday, January 22. The next few days will be a great time to get out of the house you have been "cooped" up in, and, stop by our store to select one of our many bargains in ladies, boys, and girls apparel . . . priced 30-50% off.

So stop by and inspect our store. We are located in the "center of Circleville" with convenient parking lots right behind us. We are open 9-5:30 Monday thru Saturday, and, 9-9 on Fridays.

LAMP POST
YOUTH CENTRE
121 W. Main St.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Mabe, owner

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Child Study Patron League, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melanie Rubin, Shoemaker Road.

Blue Lancers Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. George Bowling, 350 Juhl Road.

Martha Circle, Community United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Delta Kappa Gamma, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Pat Strous, 105 Gale Court.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. William Fisher, 542 Garden Parkway.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p.m. Jan. 18, in the home of Mrs. Ruby Anderson, 568 Mapleview Lane.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 13, 12:30 p.m., Colony House.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby Anderson, 568 Mapleview Lane.

Circleville Art League, 8 p.m., Jan. 17, in the home of Rosalie Vinyard, 500 Edgewood Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 54, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Karen Leisey, 213 S. Scioto St.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, Education Study Group, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jean Droste, 670 Ridgewood Drive.

Past Matrons, Circleville Chapter No. 90 OES, will meet at noon, at the Colony House.

Friends of the Library, 1:30 p.m., at the Pickaway County District Public Library.

Logan Elm Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, 8575 Tarlton Road.

State Regulation May Hurt Amish

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Northern Indiana businessmen who have dealt with Amish dairy farmers for as many as 50 years say they have never had any problem with Amish products.

But the Amish farmers are confronted with a new state regulation that could force them out of the milk business unless they compromise their religious beliefs.

The Amish were notified last month that the regulation will ban the sale of milk which is not cooled to 50 degrees within two hours after milking. That can only be done by modern cooling procedures — and Amish religious tenets forbid the use of electricity. Four Amish farmers met Friday with state health officials and several northern Indiana legislators to discuss a compromise on the regulation, which goes into effect March 1.

Milk Production Rises In 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last year jumped 4.2 per cent to more than 120.3 billion pounds, the most in 11 years and slightly more than Agriculture Department experts had expected.

The preliminary 1976 estimate compared with about 115.5 billion pounds annually in 1974 and 1975. According to USDA records, that puts last year's milk output at the highest level since 1965 when it was 124.2 billion pounds.

Last November, the department forecast 1976 milk production at about 119.8 billion pounds, a 3.7 per cent gain from 1975.

Depending on the feed situation and prices, milk production is expected to rise again this year but not at the rate of the 1976 increase, according to officials.



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SPECIAL \$50.00
CLEARANCE
(ONLY 6 IN STOCK)

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EQUITABLE
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE 123 South Broad Street — Lancaster, Ohio
BRANCHES IN: Circleville, Ashville, New Lexington and Lancaster

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans.....	\$68,926,768.50
All Other Loans.....	1,381,860.83
Loans and Contracts to facilitate Sale of Real Estate.....	16,626.06
Real Estate Owned.....	163,524.82
Investments and Securities.....	5,063,326.40
Cash on Hand and In Banks.....	1,503,905.07
Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	2,281,647.22
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	341,766.08
Total Assets.....	\$79,679,424.98

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts.....	\$69,987,024.79
Loans in Process.....	2,379,032.66
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	2,760,000.00
Other Liabilities.....	375,090.91
Specific Reserves.....	8,305.91
General Reserves.....	\$3,285,564.74
Surplus.....	884,405.97
Total Liabilities and Net Worth.....	\$79,679,424.98

DIRECTORS: Donald C. Miller • Dwight Heister • Charles H. Drinkle
Russell W. Alt • W. Harold Clifton • Walter H. Peterseim
• R. Dane Swinehart

Man Shot In Hospital

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old man who was to have been released from a hospital here Saturday will be there a little longer after he was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with a policeman.

Police said Allan Stower was shot while in his hospital room after firing

at Patrolman Ken Roshong, who had gone there to serve Stower with warrants charging him with grand theft and writing bad checks.

Stower allegedly pulled a gun from his coat pocket and fired once at Roshong. Roshong was uninjured, police said.

Hospital officials said they had no idea how Stower got the weapon.

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DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.

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DISCOUNTS

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT MURPHY'S MART

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Machine wash 'n dry, 4 ply yarn in an exciting selection of solids, ombs and variegates. 3½ or 4 ounce skeins. Stock up now on this special!

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74¢

While Quantities Last

PER SKEIN

Money-Savers In Our Knit 'n Stitch Department

TEXTURIZED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

COMPARE and SAVE!

96¢

YARD

Big, beautiful selection of solid color, polyester double knits in textured and surface interest stitches. 58-60" wide. Buy while savings are great!

ORLON® ACRYLIC AFGHAN KITS

SAVE \$1.55

REG. \$7.99

6.44

CHARGE IT!

Kit of enough Orlon® acrylic yarn to make a 45 x 60" afghan. Choose from three pretty patterns: Ripple, Fiesta or Granny. Each with easy-to-follow instructions.

DuPont Reg. TM

ORLON® ACRYLIC AFGHAN KITS

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ORLON® ACRYLIC AFGHAN KITS

48

LISTERINE Antiseptic

48 oz.

35 YARD SPOOLS

POLYESTER THREAD

BAG of 25 SPOOLS

76¢

CRICKET

CRICKET BUTANE LIGHTER

76¢

CHOOSE FROM 3 FLAVORS

OLD FASHIONED PEANUT CANDIES

139

POUND

EACH PIECE MARKED AS TO WEIGHT & PRICE

Choice of delicious Peanut Candy, Butter Peanut Crunch, Nutco Crisp.

ASSORTED TREATS

1 POUND BAG

77¢

DOUBLE DIPPED VIRGINIA PEANUTS

1 POUND BAG

99¢

Underfashions You Wear Like Make-up...Machine Washable Nylon/Lycra® Spandex

CROSSOVER LACE BRA

Seamless lace cups, stretch straps, adjustable back closing. Choice of white or nude in 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

LACE INSEY BRA

Delicate stretch lace inserts, stretch straps and adjustable back closing. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C in white only.

FRONT HOOK LACE BRA

Underwire with front hook and elegant stretch lace inserts, stretch straps. White only in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

FRONT HOOK UNDERWIRE

Plunge front with hook and flat underwire. Seamless cups, stretch straps. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C. White or nude.

LACE PANEL BRIEF

Light and comfortable brief with luxurious stretch lace panel front. Choice of white or nude in sizes S, M, L.

CROSSOVER TRICOT BRA

Semi-sheer, seamless cups for smooth look. Stretch straps, back closing. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C. White or nude.

For Girls Who Want Everyone To Know They Are Girls

NEXT OF SKIN® UNDERFASHIONS

2 FOR \$5

*DuPont Reg. TM

60" LONG

20" WIDE

15" HIGH

A.

SPANISH OAK FINISH OCCASIONAL TABLES

SAVE \$13.94

32.00

EACH

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B. HEXAGON COMMODE measures 27" corner to corner, 20" high. Ideal as end table or use beside favorite chair. Matches A.

A.

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COCKTAIL TABLE in the look of hand-crafted wood. Solid, laminated top. Sculptured look polystyrene doors w/self-closing hinges.

HEXAGON COMMODE measures 27" corner to corner, 20" high. Ideal as end table or use beside favorite chair. Matches A.

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REGULAR PRICE

LAMPS and LAMP SHADES

Now's the time to take advantage of this opportunity to save big on decorator lamps and lamp shades. Wide variety of styles to choose from.

STYLES SHOWN MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

Sorry,
No Rain Checks

1170 N. COURT ST.

DAILY 9:30-9:30
SUN. 12:00-5:00

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Close The Doors After Adoption

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for voting for the right of the biological parents to remain anonymous if they wish. I suppose some biological parents would dearly love to be reunited with the child they gave up, but for me it would be traumatic.

I was 14 when I gave up the child I had conceived by my stepfather. That part of my life was a nightmare, and the day I signed away my legal right to the baby I really did not want, I knew that I had done the right thing.

When the child is 18, I will be 32, and by that time I hope I will be married and have a child by a man I love.

Abby, I'm writing this because I want adopted children to realize that in most cases, they are better off for having been given up for adoption. And they should be grateful to their biological mothers, who had the good sense to give them to parents who wanted them.

I closed a door I never want opened.

FLORIDAN

DEAR FLORIDAN: I applaud your mature and sensible philosophy. Read on for another excellent letter from another reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: There is a group here in Colorado that calls itself "Adoptees in Search." They are trying to force legislation that would allow adoptees access to their birth records-complete with the names of their biological parents.

As a woman who gave her child up for adoption, may I express my views? If adoptees want to change the law from this time forward, fine. But when I left my child at a home for unwed

mothers, they assured me that my records would forever be confidential and no one-and certainly not my child-would ever know who her biological parents were.

Other unwed mothers may feel differently, but I have no desire to intrude myself into the life of the child I gave up years ago, and I feel it would be best if that child did not come into my life.

I was promised that my records would remain forever closed. And if they are ever released to anyone, I will sue the home for violating our agreement!

CLOSED BOOK

DEAR ABBY: I am 21, have never been married, but have a beautiful 9-month-old baby. His father has never seen him and probably doesn't care to.

The problem is, I still live at home and we usually go for walks around my neighborhood. Usually I run into people I knew in high school. When we talk, the person almost always asks, "Who is the baby's father?" This always embarrasses me, and I don't know what to say.

What should I tell these rude people? Also, what should I tell my son when he asks, "Where is my father?"

I love my son so much that sometimes I wonder if it was fair to keep him. But he's a happy child, and I know he's glad I did.

UNWED MOM

DEAR UNWED: Answer to the curious friends: "He's someone you don't know and lives elsewhere." As for your son: "Your Dad and I separated long ago, and I don't know where he is."

Dual-Purpose Trip For Ohio Lawmakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio lawmakers heading for Washington this week will have more in mind than just attending inaugural ceremonies for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, and Arthur Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, and others, said they will be trying to protect the jobs of 50,000 Ohioans threatened by proposed restrictions on use of Ohio's high sulfur coal.

Bowers said they plan to meet with as many as possible of Ohio's 23 members of the U.S. House to explain the implications of already formulated emission standards for sulfur dioxide.

They also would like to see Ohio's two Democratic senators, John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, about what they say could be the economic ruin of southeast Ohio.

Last week, Lancione and Bowers were among seven members of the two chambers who circulated petitions and sent them to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. It has been conducting hearings around the state on the proposed restrictions.

In the petitions, signed by 85 of 99 House members and about 22 of the 33 senators, the lawmakers noted the

possible loss of 15,000 miners' jobs, along with higher utility bills that would be necessitated if Ohio's utilities were required to pay transportation costs for low sulfur content coal from the western U.S. Loss of jobs in industries that use Ohio's coal would total at least 35,000, they said.

Sen. Sam Speck, D-20 New Concord, who joined in sponsoring the petitions, said the proposed standards should be relaxed "because the charge would seriously damage Ohio's economy, and because technological advances should offer much improved air quality control devices in the near future."

Speck said Ohio would be unduly penalized because it depends on coal for a higher percentage of its energy supply than any other state. Speck mentioned intermittent controls for use at times when air quality standards are threatened, or imposing controls only in selected areas where the need is demonstrated, as possible alternatives.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, and Sen. Kenneth Cox, D-28 Barberton, said they backed relaxation of standards because of the heavy reliance on Ohio coal by industries in their areas, primarily the steel and rubber industries which proliferate northeast Ohio.

Figuring Taxes More Difficult This Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1976 tax returns.

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans will find it a little more difficult to figure their federal income tax this year, but many will find the tax saving worth the extra effort.

For some groups of taxpayers, especially the elderly and those parents who have to hire a babysitter in order to work, tax-filing will be somewhat easier than in the past.

The changes come about because of tax legislation passed by Congress in late 1975 and in the fall of 1976. Several

other changes in the law will become effective when taxes are filed in 1978.

Three major changes affect most taxpayers immediately:

—The \$30-per-person tax credit that was voted in 1975 to help pull the economy out of recession has been increased to \$35. Since a credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed, this means that a family of four could reduce its tax bill by \$140. But now there is an alternative:

Whether or not you itemize deductions, you may subtract either \$35 per person or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, whichever is larger. (Taxable income is total income after the \$750-per-person exemption and all deductions, whether standard or itemized, have been subtracted).

Most persons with taxable incomes

of \$9,000 or more would select the 2 per cent credit, which would mean a \$180 tax cut. The exception would be families with six or more members.

—The second across-the-board change is a hefty increase in the standard deductions, which are available to those taxpayers who do not itemize deductions.

—The third — and most visible —

change will allow 90 per cent of Americans to use a tax table to see at a glance how much tax they owe. The new table is condensed into three pages, compared with the 10 pages last year, and covers all taxable income up to \$20,000. (Changing the table will have virtually no effect on anyone's tax liability.)

The good news is that most taxpayers will not have to use the "tax-rate schedules," which require you to compute taxes owed by multiplying a tax rate by income above a certain amount. And there is no longer a different tax table for each family size.

The bad news is that typical taxpayers will have to compute taxable income by subtracting the \$750-per-person exemption and their deductions from total income. However, the IRS will compute this for you in certain circumstances.

After finding the line in the tax table that includes your taxable income, the only question left is whether you are single; married and filing a separate return, or married and filing a joint return. Find your taxes under the column heading that fits you.

But an important caution: That figure is NOT what you owe. To get the bottom line you still have to subtract your across-the-board credit — either \$35 per person or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income.

NEXT: Who should itemize?

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at his office at City Hall, 127 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113, for the following until 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, January 25, 1977, as authorized in Ordinance No. 44-76 for the purchase of a tractor loader.

Specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the Office of the Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Each proposal shall be submitted on the forms provided and according to the instructions supplied. Each proposal shall also be accompanied by the bid bond given in favor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for an amount equal to at least five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid bond shall be either a bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Ohio or a certified check on any solvent bank made payable to the order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio. If the bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the bidder shall forfeit to the City of Circleville his bid bond.

The bid bonds of unsuccessful bidders shall be canceled and returned. The bid bond of the successful bidder shall be retained pending the proper delivery of the specified truck.

The Director of Public Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in the same, or to accept any bid or combination of bids based on the lowest and best bid or bids.

Atwood P. Jones
Director of
Public Service
January 10, 17, 24, 1977

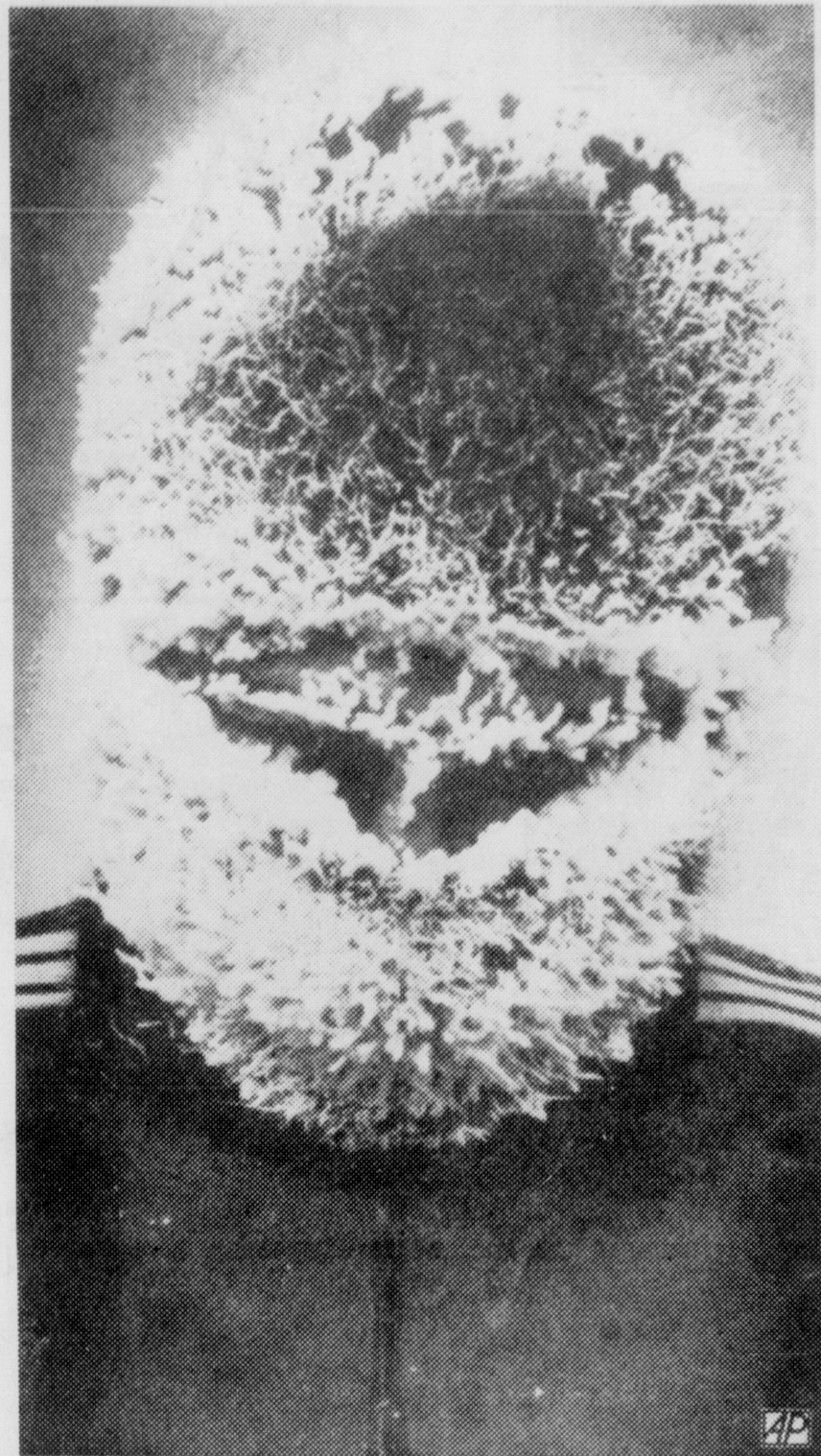
SAVINGS INSURED AT

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN MEMBER

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN

120 S. Court St.



A COOL HEAD — A resident of LaCrosse, Wis., wears a stocking cap almost covered with ice formed by body heat and breath. He was jogging in temperatures below -20.

Have your furnace serviced and keep your filter clean.

Install weatherstripping, storm windows and storm doors.

Make sure your attic insulation is 6" thick.

Close registers and doors to unused rooms.

SAVE GAS 67°

Keep your home at 67° or lower.

Keep damper closed when fireplace is not in use.

Caulk the cracks where cold air gets in.

Let the sun shine in. But close drapes at night.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	Trace
Actual since Jan. 1	.91
Normal since Jan. 1	1.60
BEHIND .69 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	.91
Normal since Jan. 1	1.60
River	1.75
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	5:34

1. A Fast Way to Pay Bills

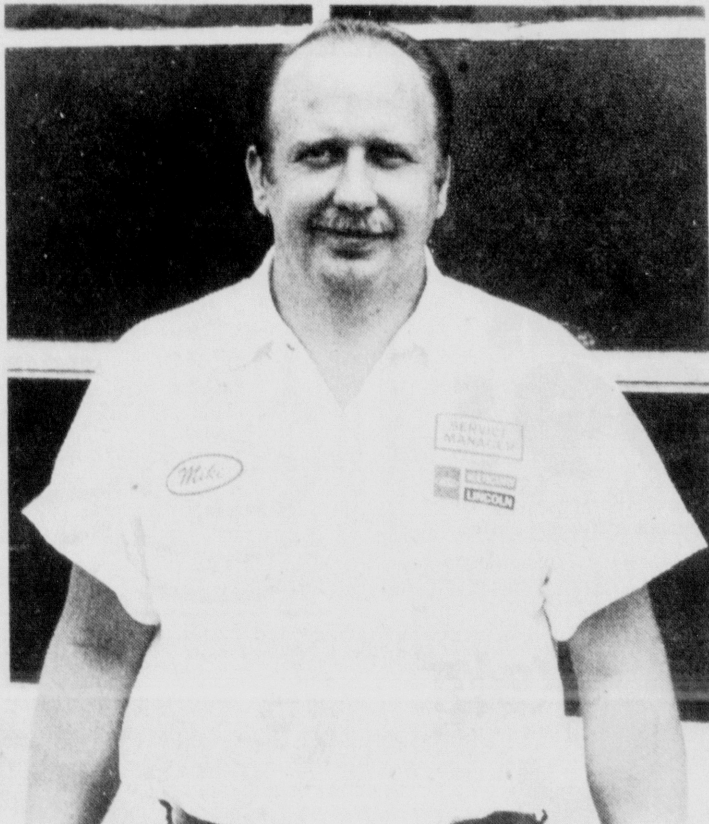
2. A Safe Way to Carry Money

3. A Record of Expenses for Income Tax Purposes

3 Good Reasons for a Checking Account at

THIRD NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC

PERSONAL SERVICE



MIKE TAYLOR — SERVICE MANAGER

Stop out and discuss any service problems you have. Free estimates gladly given.



DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

Hours: 8:00-6:30 — Tues. til 9:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Gas conservation tips.
Put them all together
and save a bundle.

COLUMBIA GAS



COLD ENOUGH — A large high pressure system centered over the Mississippi Valley is responsible for the polar air which is making Pickaway County nearly unbearable. However, the temperature will begin a slow journey upwards towards the end of the week. Following below zero

readings today and tonight, Tuesday's outlook calls for high temperatures around 10 degrees. And, it should be in the teens on Wednesday, in the 20s on Thursday, and in the 30s on Friday. The one drawback is the expected accumulation of snow which will accompany the warmer Friday weather.

ONG Has Opportunities For High School Grads

In January and February, high school seniors across the state will begin to seriously ponder their future. Whether they choose college, vocational school, or immediate entry into the job market, the Ohio National Guard has a lot to offer.

First, the National Guard is one of the best paying part time jobs in the state. A high school senior with 90 days to go until graduation can enter the Guard, attend drills one weekend a month, graduate, and then take his basic military training during the summer.

Once he or she returns, they're ready in time to start a college program, or enter the real world. The starting yearly part-time salary for a young person with no experience is \$786. Within one year of joining the Guard that person is usually receiving over \$900 per year.

The Guard also has a unique retirement system in return for its part time obligation. After 20 years in the Guard, a member is eligible for a retirement check at age 60. Depending upon the amount of time the person may have spent on active duty, the average monthly retirement check for an enlisted person is over \$200, and over \$400 for an officer.

Of most interest to high school seniors, the Guard also now offers the opportunity for college tuition grants. In conjunction with Ohio University in Athens and Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville, the Buckeye Guard has a one year renewable tuition assistance program in exchange for service in the Guard.

In addition to a good-paying part time job, a solid retirement program and tuition grants, the Guard also offers young people an opportunity to increase their technical and managerial skills.

They can then use these skills to

RCA Plans 40-Channel CB Radios

RCA today announced a new line of 40-channel, two-way Citizens Band radios, the most extensive in the company's history.

The FCC-approved new 40-channel CB radios are authorized for use starting this month (January). The mobile models are designed for cars, trucks, boats and recreational vehicles. A new 40-channel base unit also is available for homes and other fixed installations.

Describing the new models, Paul B. Garver, Division Vice President and General Manager, RCA Distributor and Special Products Division, said:

"This line of RCA 'CB Co-Pilot' models is the broadest product offering our company has made in this field to date. It includes a wide variety of units containing technical features designed for either CB novices or more experienced operators."

Five models are for under-the-dash mounting with one of these units designed for single sideband operation. Other models include an in-dash combination CB radio and AM-FM-MPX radio; a mobile unit with controls built into the microphone; and a base station model for home or office use.

Garver said all of the units are 100 per cent solid state with advanced-design phase-lock loop circuitry for stable, reliable operation. The transmitter section of the two-way radios has up to 100 per cent modulation level and RF power output up to four watts (FCC maximum).

TV sets are now more popular than telephones or automobiles, according to RCA Corp. There are 364 million televisions in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million cars and trucks.



BATTLE FIRE — Harrison Twp. Fire Fighters braved temperatures of minus 10 degrees and a wind chill factor of minus 52 degrees to battle a fire at the 17367 Route 23 home of the Leroy Clark family 12:10 p.m. Sunday. The fire started around a fireplace on the south wall, and blamed a spark from the fireplace. Damage is estimated at \$8,000 to the home and \$2,000 to the contents.



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Block didn't become America's largest income tax preparer by charging high prices. For example, if you qualify for the short form, Block charges a very low price. And Block's price includes your resident state return.

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No Appointment Necessary

OTHER AREA OFFICES:
ASHVILLE — 184 W. Main St. — Phone 983-3838
CANAL WINCHESTER

Woman Falls From Vehicle

A Circleville woman is being treated at University Hospital, Columbus, for injuries she received when she fell from a moving car Saturday night.

Carol L. Radcliff, 37, 1064 Lynwood Ave., was one of six people injured in three accidents probed by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies last weekend.

Mrs. Radcliff is being treated in the Columbus hospital for multiple injuries including a severe head laceration, contusion to her right lung, broken ribs on the right side, and a broken right shoulder blade.

Mrs. Radcliff was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Carl K. Radcliff Jr., 48, according to Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Terry Frazier.

As Radcliff was driving north on N. Court St. at the Remle Road intersection, Mrs. Radcliff fell from the vehicle while attempting to secure the passenger side door, which apparently was not tightly shut.

Radcliff told Deputy Frazier that his car was traveling about 15 miles an hour at the time of the incident, which occurred 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

Three Columbus people were injured when they were thrown from their rolling four-wheel drive vehicle 1:20 p.m. Sunday on Route 62, a mile south of London Road.

James L. Holstein, 33, Columbus, driver of the Jeep, suffered a small laceration to his right hip. Teheresia Campbell, 18, suffered a contusion to her right cheek, and six-year-old Jimmy R. Holstein suffered a contusion to his nose.

The three people were treated at the scene of the accident by the Harrisburg Squad, and referred to their doctors for further examinations. Deputy Dan Dewey said Holstein was driving north on Route 62 when blowing snow caused by easterly wind gusts of between 20 and 25 miles an hour struck his vision.

The Jeep struck a snowdrift in the northbound lane, went left of the center line and off the left side where it

plowed into a large snowdrift and rolled to its left side.

Holstein and the two passengers were thrown clear of the rolling vehicle, Deputy Dewey said.

Two people were injured in an 11:45 a.m. Saturday accident on the Tarlton Road, east of Route 23.

Gayla L. Keaton, 16, 110 Logan Elm Boulevard, and Deanna D. Dyke, 12, 1910 Chippawa Drive, were treated by the Circleville Emergency Medical Team for bumps to their knees.

According to the report of Deputy Billy Huffman, Miss Keaton was following a pick-up truck driven by Mark L. Bower, 21, 1838 Hitler Road No. 1, on the Tarlton Road.

Bower apparently stopped his truck on the road and was in the process of backing the vehicle when he struck the front of the Keaton car.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

John Evans, 827 Pershing Drive
Ethel Hoover, 142 Pleasant St.
Juanita Wright, 1310 S. Pickaway St.
Roger Shaffer, Stoutsville
Jennifer Talbott, 25174 Lawnfield Drive.

Carrie Hammond, Laurelville
Beulah Russell, 455½ E. Main St.

DISMISSALS

Mary Tomlinson, 605 Mowrer Drive
Mrs. Steve Tatman and son, 2659 N. Court St.

Milford Tackett, Circleville
Hazel Weaver, 8391 Stout Road
Carl Hall, 21395 Wintergreen Drive
Elmer Ross, Laurelville
Floyd Woolever, Atlanta
Mrs. Philip Riley and son, Circleville
John Born, Circleville
Herman Diltz, Stoutsville
Mary Conley, Piketon
Charles Smith, Ashville
Helen Mossbarger, Williamsport
Ina Rodgers, Amanda
Derrell Tucker, 3645 Bell Station Road.

Donahey Gives Report

Gertrude Donahey, Treasurer of the State, has released her report for the month of December.

In county sales taxes, Pickaway County reported \$131,258.91, as opposed to \$130,311.32 for December of 1975. The difference amounted to \$947.59, or 0.72 per cent.

To date in fiscal 1977, a total of \$665,437.28 in sales taxes has been collected. By this date in fiscal 1976, the county had collected \$598,954.91. The difference is \$66,482.37, or 11.09 per cent.

In motor vehicle sales taxes, the county has reported \$65,583.09 in December. In December of 1975, the total collected was \$58,165.38, for a difference of \$7,417.71, or 12.75 per cent.

In fiscal 1977, the county has collected \$465,469.49, as opposed to \$393,067.77 to date in fiscal 1976. The difference is \$72,401.72, or 18.41 per cent.

Elks Bowlers Plan Steak Supper

Circleville BPO Elks Lodge 77 Bowling League will sponsor a stag steak supper 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets may be obtained at the lodge or from members of the league. The supper is for Elks and their guests.

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Tuesday Night is Family Night

Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular \$1.89 Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter is only

\$1.39

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE®

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

'Girl In Crowd' Out Of Politics

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Vicki Lynne Cole was a face in the crowd in 1968. A 13-year-old, blonde schoolgirl standing in the rain at a train station in a small Ohio town and holding a sign reading: "Bring Us Together Again."

The slogan became the theme for a campaign that would sweep Richard M. Nixon into the White House.

Claim Coup In Benin Failure

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — The capital of neighboring Benin was under curfew today after scattered fighting, but President Mathieu Kerekou of the former French colony said he had defeated an attempt by "imperialist mercenaries" to overthrow him.

Kerekou said a planeload of whites and Africans landed early Sunday morning at a military airport outside Cotonou, the capital of the Louisiana-size country, and attacked at various points around the city. But government troops drove them off and also forced their DC8 to take off, the broadcast statement said.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Cotonou reported by telephone that a curfew for everyone except military personnel was imposed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He said there was no indication when it would be lifted.

The city "was awakened by small-arms fire from the direction of the airport," the American said. The fighting was "scattered at best," and the city was "completely calm" all day, he reported.

He said he had heard no reports of casualties, "certainly not to Americans."

Benin, the former French colony of Dahomey, is on the underside of the West African bulge and is considered one of Africa's poorest countries. Largely agricultural, it has a population of about 3 million, more than 100,000 of whom live in Cotonou.

Personal and regional animosities have kept its politics unstable throughout its 17 years of independence. It has had at least eight coups or attempted coups since then. Kerekou took over in a military coup in 1972 and established a Marxist-Leninist government.

Crashes Kill 3 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three traffic deaths were reported on Ohio roads over the weekend, the state Highway Patrol reported.

All of the victims died in two-vehicle accidents in the northeastern part of the state.

The patrol keeps its weekend traffic count from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The dead:
SUNDAY
YOUNGSTOWN — Eugene Biondillo, 17, Boardman, of injuries suffered Saturday in a two-vehicle pileup at a Youngstown intersection.

AKRON — Charles A. Bolick, in a two-vehicle crash on Interstate 76 in Akron.

FRIDAY NIGHT
TRUMBULL COUNTY — Anita Appleby, 36, of Windham, in a two-car collision on Ohio 82 near Braceville Township.

Ohio Wesleyan Hosts Festival

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan University will be the host for the 27th annual High School Music Festival Jan. 22.

About 1,500 students will represent 117 high schools. They will perform a festival concert in Wesleyan's Gray Chapel at 7 p.m.

Dr. Robert Rockabrand of Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill., will conduct the 90-student Honors Choir. The 65-member Honors Band will be conducted by Wayne Gorder, assistant professor of music at Ohio Wesleyan.

Now You See It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mirages, those optical illusions which can even fool a camera, are actually caused by atmospheric conditions, says National Geographic.

The most common kind of mirage is the inferior mirage which is caused when light rays are bent by passing through varying densities of air and reflected. When the road ahead glimmers like a lake on a hot summer day, the pool is really a reflection of the sky.

The Fata Morgana, another type of mirage in which images are projected into the sky, is named after King Arthur's sorceress sister. The unusual form of mirage can have strange consequences.

In 1913 the American Museum of Natural History sent Donald MacMillan in search of Crocker Land, an area of "magnificent peaks" in the Arctic reported by Admiral Robert Peary. At first MacMillan could not locate Crocker Land, but spotted the mountains. When the sun set, the peaks did too.

Eight years later, now Vicki Smith, she works in a bank in this rural community outside Columbus and like many Americans wonders which direction a troubled country will move under a new president.

Mrs. Smith voted for Ford last November in an Election Day decision because, "I didn't think I knew enough about Carter to know if he would really make a good president."

"The way I saw it, he could swing one way or the other. He could really do a good job, or he could louse everything up. To me, Ford was at least, you know, more of a sure bet."

After serving as the unpaid Ohio chairman of "future voters" for the 1972 Nixon campaign, Mrs. Smith dropped out of politics and pursued her first love — training and showing horses.

She attended a horsemanship school in Waverly, W.Va., then moved to Delaware for a job at a farm that trained and boarded horses. There she met her husband Bob, who she married last August.

The horse farm, however, is no longer operating and Mrs. Smith supports the family as a loan teller at the Delaware County Bank. Bob, unemployed, cares for the couple's two horses. In the meantime, her father, a Methodist minister, left the active clerical life somewhat "disillusioned," Mrs. Smith said, and moved with her mother from Findlay, Ohio to Greenville, S.C. where he sells small airplanes.

The girl with long hair and glasses who caught Nixon's eye outside a Deshler, Ohio, whiststop still feels sympathy for the disgraced former president, but believes his resignation was necessary.

"I really had mixed emotions about the whole thing," she said in an interview at the couple's modest home on a rural route in Delaware County. "I was disappointed, disillusioned. The first thing I thought was he had to know what was going on because of the way he covered it up. But no one can tell me any different that this was the first time anything like this had ever happened. He was just the first one to get caught."

Mrs. Smith, who classifies herself as an independent, wasn't in any of the crowds last year when Carter, Ford and their running mates campaigned. But, although she is no longer active politically, she is far from apathetic.

"The country is in a lot of trouble, I really think it is. The economy is in really bad shape and unemployment and inflation are ridiculous."

Any regrets that she wasn't involved this time, or that she didn't just remain an unnoticed face in the crowd in the first place?

"I did feel like just everything was happening around me and I wasn't involved, and it did make me think back to '68 and '72 when I was really involved with the election."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Columbus, Ohio
January 7, 1977
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 77-13
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
LIR-71-3 (66) 80

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, February 8, 1977, for improvements in Madison and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on Sections MAD-71-4-06, PIC-71-0-00, Interstate Route No. 71 in Range and Pleasant Townships, by resurfacing with asphalt concrete.

Pavement Width - 2 at 24 feet.
Project Length - 54,278.46 feet or 10,280 miles.
Work Length - 54,278.46 feet or 10,280 miles.

The Ohio Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal.

The date set for completion of this work shall be set forth in the bidding proposal. Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
RICHARD D. JACKSON
DIRECTOR
January 17, 24, 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Republican national chairman, William Brock III has regained a rung on the political ladder from which he tumbled in Senate defeat. Now he intends to claim a share of the national stage as a spokesman for the opposition.

Brock, victor on a third ballot Friday in the crowded contest for the GOP chairmanship, said he expects to be both a spokesman for the party and a political technician in the rebuilding effort ahead.

"All of the above," he said. That could stir friction with the Republican officeholders who consider themselves to be the prime spokesmen and policymakers for the GOP.

More than a few of them had suggested that the party install a nuts-and-bolts politician as national chairman, to provide management and organization in an offstage supporting role.

That is not Brock's style. He served eight years in the House, six in the Senate and had his sights on national candidacy when defeat got in the way.

Men And Women In Military Service



RANDALL STROUS

Airman Randall P. Strous has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is not at Chanute AFB, Ill., for further training. He is a 1976 graduate from Logan Elm High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Ross, Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strous of Circleville.

Reading Theatre Meets Tonight

A meeting of the Reading Theatre of Roundtown Players will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Edith Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.

Anyone who enjoys reading aloud is welcome to join this group which meets on the third Monday of each month.

The participants practice under the direction of Diane Berger to improve their skills in oral presentation. Through the use of words or the tone of voice the reader seeks to stimulate an imaginary picture or to call forth an emotional response from the listeners.

The readers thus become actors without having to memorize lines or stage directions.

Reading Theatre also presents programs for clubs, churches or civic groups. These may vary from humorous readings to serious drama according to the desire of the audience.

Newcomers are welcome.

Humphrey Selected As Grand Marshal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, at the request of President-elect Carter and Mrs. Carter, has agreed to serve as grand marshal of Carter's inaugural parade.

The Minnesota Democrat will lead a motorcade from the Capitol to the White House after the inaugural ceremony Jan. 20 and will be in the first automobile of the presidential escort.

"President-elect and Mrs. Carter personally made the request and we are very pleased that he accepted," Bardyl Tirana, co-chairperson of the inaugural committee, said Friday.

Andrew Jackson was the first President to marry a divorced woman.

Brock Named National GOP Chairman

Brock lost his Senate seat to Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., and seemed doomed to be a politician without portfolio until Mary Louise Smith announced she was resigning as Republican chairman. He saw the opening and he won it.

In Friday's balloting by the Republican National Committee, Brock steadily gained support, from 54 votes on the first ballot to 70 on the second to a winning 90, nine more than a majority, on the last.

His closest challenger was Richard Richards, the Republican chairman of Utah and the choice of Ronald Reagan, who got 48 votes on each of the first two ballots and 46 on the last.

Ohio chairman Kent McGough got 14 votes, Robert Carter, now co-chairman of the party, got 6, and Arthur Fletcher, a White House aide, got 5.

Then everybody went off to the White House for a final Republican reception before President Ford's lease ends and Democratic President-elect Carter takes over next Thursday.

Ford made a brief and futile attempt to install his former campaign manager, James Baker III, as chairman. But Baker withdrew as a candidate Monday and many of Ford's allies wound up supporting Brock.

Brock's platform was a familiar one: he promised a drive to reorganize

and rebuild the party from the bottom up and said Republicans must reach out to recruit new voters and must earn black support "to become again the party of Lincoln and freedom."

In her farewell speech, Mrs. Smith said Republicans must shake the notion that they don't care about people but only about balanced budgets, big business, "things without souls."

"Our immediate reaction will be to

Special License Applications Taken

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Applications for special license plates marked with the international wheelchair symbol for handicapped persons now are being accepted by the state, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Friday.

Rhodes said the new plates will enable disabled motorists to take advantage of special close-in parking spaces at many government offices and overtime privileges on designated city streets.

The plates will be issued with the beginning of the 1977 license year and only through the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus. Local deputy registrars cannot issue them. Fees are the same as for regular plates.

attack, but that is not enough," she said.

Brock said the Democratic Congress is "rank with irresponsibility, incompetence and arrogance."

Former Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott attacked Carter and predicted the Democratic "coalition will break down because of their deviousness, falsity, utterly incoherent deceitful nature, and because the rednecks of Georgia cannot conceal their real views for long from the scrutiny of the media."

The national committee holds a windup business session today, and one item will be a proposal from North Carolina's John East that the Republicans consider changing the name of their party. He did not suggest a new one, but said it should be studied.

Brock said he hadn't taken a position on a name change but was willing to listen to proposals for a switch to independent Republican or some such variation.

He also said he will set up as soon as possible a new policymaking council to speak for the party's leaders, in office and out. Ford recommended that.

Brock, 46, a Chattanooga businessman and heir to a candymaking fortune, served four terms in the House, then defeated Democratic Sen. Albert Gore in 1970.

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PINTO & VEGA

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL 49⁹⁵
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DUPREE 6 OR 12 VOLT ELECTRIC FUEL PUMP \$17
#801 OR #802

AMPCO 12 VOLT COIL 3⁹⁹
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CP JACK STAND 3⁵⁰ ST-12

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HOLLYWOOD 1 AMP BATTERY CHARGER \$9
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Forecast

OHIO

Very cold tonight and Tuesday and a chance of snow flurries mainly northeast. Low tonight near 5 below zero. High Tuesday near 10.

NORTHWEST

WEST LAKE SHORE

Very cold and a chance of snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. The low tonight 5 below zero. The high Tuesday 5-10. The chance of snow 50 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

CENTRAL

EAST CENTRAL

SOUTHEAST

Very cold and a chance of snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. The low tonight near 5 below zero. The high Tuesday near 10. The chance of snow 40 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

WEST CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

Partly cloudy and very cold tonight and Tuesday. The low tonight 5-10 below zero. The high Tuesday near 10. The chance of snow 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Fair Wednesday and Thursday and a chance of snow Friday. Slowly moderating temperatures: High Wednesday in the teens. Highs Thursday in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 30s. Lows near zero Wednesday and in the teens Thursday and Friday.

Name Schools In Study

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Northmont and Northridge school districts in Montgomery County have been selected for the nation's first effort to completely study schooling.

They will join 11 other communities in "A Study of Schooling in the U.S.A." by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities Inc. (IDEA), said Montgomery County schools Supt. Dr. Raymond Hopper.

The Montgomery County systems will be studied between Feb. 8 and April 8.

"The study is needed simply because we do not know what the American school does," said Dr. John Goodlad, director of IDEA research and dean of the Graduate School of Education at UCLA. "There is a need for a thorough look at all kinds of American schools from large urban schools to rural consolidated schools. After the findings are completed, there will be a solid basis for making observations about the characteristics, similarities and differences of a sample of public schools in the nation."

12 Companies Receive Claims

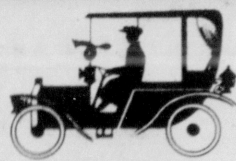
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife has sent 12 companies, two individuals and a municipal government claims totaling \$51,091 for polluting Ohio streams.

The ODNR billed Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail) \$13,534 for polluting Little Rush Creek in Fairfield County in May 1976. Wildlife officials estimated that 41,760 fish were killed from ammonia nitrate discharged into the stream.

Other claims were made against Sohigro of Conover for polluting the east branch of Lost Creek in Miami County, Pfizer Chemical Co. of Gibsonburg for pumping oil into Sugar Creek in Sandusky County, Ohio Electro Polishing Co., Inc. of Venedocia for polluting the Little Auglaize River in Van Wert County and Buckeye Pipeline Co. of Lima for four fish kills occurring as a result of ruptured pipelines.

Others included Ohio Edison Co. of Norwalk, David S. Towner Enterprises of Cambridge, Spring Creek Farm, Inc. of Pierpont, Ned E. Honeyman of West Milton, Certified Oil Co. of Columbus, Dennis Blauser of Marietta, Foster Canning Co. of Napoleon, Leipsic Agri-Supply of Leipsic, Koppers Co. of Orrville and the City of Lima.

The average American car is driven 10,000 miles a year, according to the Highway Users Federation. The average car is six years old and has more than 15,000 parts which are bolted and welded together.



Ride Out and Enjoy
MEN'S DAY
Every Monday

25% DISCOUNT
ON ALL MEALS
SERVED ALL DAY
AND ALL EVENING
TO THE MEN

SHAWNEE VINEYARDS
4 Miles East of
Circleville on 56

March-November School Year?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School kids before long may be swapping their fishing poles and swimsuits for sleds and skates if the energy pinch continues.

An expert says moving the annual school vacation from the summer to December through-February would have a terrific impact on energy conservation efforts.

Kenneth E. Cochran, involved for several years in energy conservation for the Battelle Memorial Institute, says school systems are the nation's largest energy users.

He made the comment Friday while offering energy conservation suggestions for schools in light of forecasts for colder than normal conditions in coming weeks.

Weather Shatters 5th Glass Door

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A fifth glass door has shattered at Middletown's new city building apparently because of the weather.

The latest caused cold air to push into the police department and a heating system failed causing steam and water to enter the police office.

Roy Bechtel, director of administrative services, said the supplier is replacing the door but said the problems are merely inconvenience.

"Any new building like this has bugs that have to be worked out and problems will develop during the first year. Extreme weather will cause some problems to surface," he said.

Cochran said he headed a Federal Energy Administration study about two years ago into an oil contingency plan during a crude oil crisis developing with the Middle East. In the process, he said he looked into schools, transportation, heating, lighting and other energy areas.

"Shutting down schools completely during cold winter months could save about 24 per cent of the energy they now use," he said.

Starting the day's classes at 11 a.m. and running them later in the day could save up to five per cent on heating fuel, he added, by capitalizing on the sun's heat.

Christopher Crall, another Battelle energy conservationist, said many schools waste heat through unneeded ventilation.

Both Cochran and Crall said a well-tuned heating and ventilating system was the best method of conserving energy.

Crall said some schools operate on an air movement of 25 cubic feet per minute per student. He noted the Ohio standard is five cubic feet per minute per student.

"This can be a large part of the heat loss," he added. "Ventilation can account for 40-60 per cent of the total heat loss in buildings."

A well adjusted heating boiler, he said, puts about 80 per cent of its heat into ductwork with the remaining 20 per cent going up the chimney.

"If the fuel-air ratio gets out of adjustment," he added, "efficiency can quickly drop to 65 per cent."

"Depending on adjustment, the

efficiency can range all over the ball park."

"Schools and many other buildings can save more with proper ventilation than by turning down thermostats."

They said a trained heating engineer could save any school system many times his salary by keeping heating and ventilating equipment properly adjusted.

"Many school districts have an engineer or two but most of the time the heating and air systems are left to custodians who turn equipment on and off but don't know how to tell when it is functioning properly," Crall said.

Both said good maintenance of existing equipment may be better than increasing insulation.

"Things like increasing insulation and putting in storm windows are not quickly cost effective," Cochran said. "They are not fast pay back items because gas is still relatively low cost."

American Legion Conference Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio American Legion will hold its mid-winter conference here Jan. 23, with 1,200 Legionnaires expected to attend.

National Commander William J. Rogers of Maine will address the conference on programs and policies. Other speakers include Donald R. Wilson, justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and a past national Legion commander, Ohio Highway Safety Director Robert M. Chiaramonte and state Highway Patrol Supt. Adam G. Reiss.



GET A TASTE OF LONG JOHN SILVER'S AND SAVE A BUNDLE IN THE BARGAIN

At Long John Silver's, we're out to hook you, so we're offering these money-saving coupons as bait.

Taste the fish that made us America's favorite seafood restaurant -- moist, tender fish filets wrapped in a special golden crust. Or if fish isn't your kettle of fish, choose from two kinds of chicken -- our Chicken Peg Legs or

Chicken Planks -- boneless strips of white meat in a tasty crust.

You can eat in our comfortable dining room. Or carry-out if you're in a hurry. Either way, it's some catch! Stop by any of the 11 conveniently located Long John Silver's in the Columbus area and grab a reel deal.

SAVE \$1.59

This coupon entitles the bearer to one Fish and Fries Dinner absolutely free with the purchase of one Fish and Fries Dinner at the regular price of \$1.59.

SAVE \$1.59

Good at:

All 11 Greater Columbus area locations

Offer good January 16 - January 22

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

SAVE \$1.85

This coupon entitles the bearer to one Treasure Chest Dinner absolutely free with the purchase of one Treasure Chest Dinner at the regular price of \$1.85.

SAVE \$1.85

Good at:

All 11 Greater Columbus area locations

Offer good January 23 - January 29

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

SAVE \$1.69

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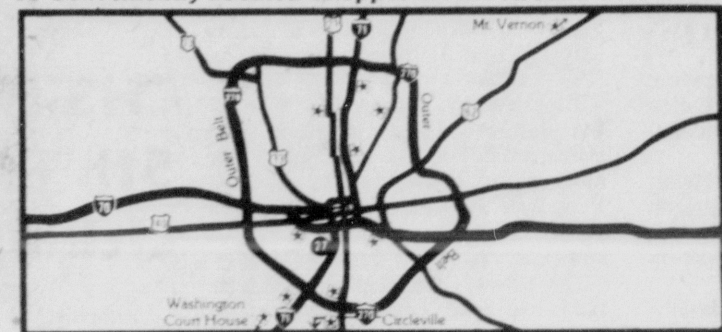
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Tigers Dropped By Bexley 64-56



I GOT IT — Action is heavy under the bucket in the Tigers' clash with the Bexley Lions Saturday night. In the picture above, Bexley's Tad Mitchell (12) and Circleville's Toren Bensonhaver (43) battle for a rebound. Others taking in the action are Larry Wilson and Randy Sokol (20) for Bexley, and the Tigers' Brent Wright (55). The Tigers dropped the tilt 64-56.

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Sports Writer

The Circleville Tigers proved Saturday night that they just weren't on a joy ride to the "big city" as they took on a powerful Bexley Lion cage squad and made quite a fuss before dropping the final decision by a 64-56 margin.

Playing defense with all the ferocity of their namesakes, the two squads had mustered 25 points apiece when they went to the locker rooms for the halftime.

At the start of play in the second half, Bexley ran up eight unanswered points before Toren Bensonhaver popped in a two footer to get the local Cats moving. The Tigers' offense couldn't get untracked in the third stanza however, as the Lions rang up 21 points to the Tigers' eight.

The fourth quarter started off as if it would be more of what the third offered, as Bexley ran four more points through the nets before Rusty Holbrook hit a 12 foot jumper to get Circleville going.

Frank Merrill stole the ball and raced for a lay-up with 5:43 left in the game, and the Tigers went cold again until the 4:02 mark, when Toren Bensonhaver connected from eight feet out.

During that time the Bexley Lions had rang the iron for eight points, and with Bensonhaver's bucket, the scoreboard read 62-39.

It was here that the Tiger defense dug in and slashed out at the Lions, for Bexley scored just one more time in the remaining four minutes.

The Tiger offense started to glow as the locals shoved 17 points through the rim, but it proved not to be enough, as the buzzer sounded with the scoreboard saying 64-56 in favor of the hosts.

Statistics show the game to be even on the whole, with the Red and Black hitting 41 per cent from the field and Bexley enjoying 45 per cent. The Tigers led the way in the rebounding department with 36 grabs, 13 of which belonged to Bensonhaver. Bexley

Hunting, Fishing Fees May Increase Sharply

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Beware, Ohio hunters and fishermen. Inflation again may catch up with your license fees next year.

"It is difficult to operate in 1976 as you did in 1968," said an Ohio Division of Wildlife official, referring to the last year that hunting and fishing fees increased.

If the division's recommendations are passed by the state legislature, fees would jump 75 per cent in 1978.

The eight-member bipartisan Ohio Wildlife Council, the governing body for the Division of Wildlife, is seeking a boost from \$4 to \$7 for resident hunting and fishing licenses.

Girls Game Cancelled

Tonight's girls basketball game between Logan Elm and Berne Union has been cancelled.

It will be rescheduled at a later date.

After the first seven games of the 1976 football season, defensive end Jeff Green lost 23 pounds, according to Duke information director Tom Mickle. Green began the final month of the season at 177.

CM Ambushes Miami, 78-76

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Even Central Michigan's lofty status as the only unbeaten Mid-American Conference basketball team has its own coach disbelieving.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I think we would be 3-0 (in the league) right now," said the Chippewas' Dick Parfitt Saturday following a 78-76 road ambush Saturday of Miami, the MAC's heavy league favorite.

Central Michigan's first-ever triumph at Miami came before a Midwest television audience, sinking the Redskins from first to third place.

Western Michigan, the defending champion, surged into second place (4-1) by winning on the road, too. The Broncos dealt Ball State a 72-66 setback.

Parfitt won't have long to savor the big victory. The Chippewas face a trip to Western Michigan Saturday.

Northern Illinois (2-1) deprived Bowling Green of a share of the lead, handing the Falcons their first loss in three MAC tests 86-80.

In other games Saturday, Kent State scored its first triumph in three league games, nudging Ohio University 77-74 while Toledo (2-2), expected to

challenge Miami for the 1977 championship, kept Eastern Michigan in last place 68-61.

Central Michigan's second-half strategy of getting the ball to 6-foot-9 Ben Poquette reaped dividends. Poquette poured in 17 of his 21 game-high points in the final 20 minutes, including three foul shots in the last 30 seconds to seal the decision.

"We didn't get the ball to him as much as we wanted in the first half," said Parfitt. "That was our point of emphasis at halftime."

Darrell Hedric, Miami's coach, minced no words. "They just dominated us. We just weren't ready to play. Central was. Poquette did a super job," he said.

Coach Dick Shilts of Western Michigan minimized Miami's setback, saying, "It's still very early in the conference race. I think the championship will be determined very late in the season."

Tom Cutter's 21-point, 13-rebound performance helped overturn a 19-9 lead for Ball State. "This is the best Ball State team I've seen in the last five years," he said.

Jim Holstein, the Cardinals' mentor,

was upset over his team's 1-3 league start. "Three losses...it really hurts," said Holstein. "Miami and Western Michigan won't lose more than three."

Matt Hicks' brilliant play—32 points and 18 rebounds—has Northern Illinois off to its best MAC start, two victories in three games for a fourth-place tie with Bowling Green. Paul Hawkins' rebound shot with 58 seconds left gave the Huskies the lead to stay 82-80.

Tommy Harris' 40 points for Bowling Green went for naught.

Ted Williams hit 20 points against Eastern Michigan's zone. Ken Harmon led Eastern (0-4) with 14.

For Kent (1-3), Burrell McGhee's two foul shots with 52 seconds left provided the Flashes a three-point margin. James Collins' two free throws clinched the verdict with three seconds to go. Steve Skaggs had 25 for Ohio (1-3).

Elsewhere Saturday, Ohio State scored its seventh victory, one more than its entire total last season, with a 69-57 verdict over Northwestern. The Buckeyes are 2-2 in the league and 7-6 over-all.

Dayton suffered its second straight loss after a 10-1 start, falling to Detroit

65-63. Doug Harris missed a layup in the closing seconds that would have given the Flyers a 65-64 lead. Terry Ross had 18 for Dayton.

Ashland (10-3), a Division III facing its only major opponent of this season, upset Xavier 63-62. Dick Steinman poured in 27 points and hit two key baskets in the last three minutes.

The divisional races in the Ohio Conference are knotted at the top after Saturday's action.

Mount Union, a 75-62 loser to Wooster, and Ohio Northern, beating Kenyon 79-71, share the North's lead at 3-1. Kenyon and Wooster are right behind at 2-1.

In the OC South, Muskingum (4-0) has a step on heavily favored Wittenberg (3-0). The Muskies won a big one, knocking Otterbein from the league's undefeated ranks 63-62. Meanwhile, Wittenberg whipped Marietta 70-58.

Defiance kept the HoosierBuckeye Conference lead even though it didn't play. The Yellow Jackets are 6-2 in the league.

Marquette Pounds Notre Dame

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Marquette Warriors needed a shot to cure their offense — and they got it from Bo Ellis.

The bony forward, reluctant to pull the trigger in the first half, turned into an offensive tiger in the second and led the 11th-ranked Warriors to a 78-69 victory over No. 19 Notre Dame Sunday.

"Notre Dame cut him off at the pass

in the first half," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire, "but it's pretty hard to stop him for a whole game. When we're in trouble, we go to Bo. That's what we tell ourselves in the huddle."

Actually, it was what McGuire told Ellis in the dressing room at halftime that inspired his scoring efforts in the nationally televised game. In so many words, McGuire ordered his star forward to fire whenever he had the

chance.

"I've been very violent with Bo lately," McGuire said. "Bo has been good for Marquette University and good for Al McGuire, but he hasn't been good for himself. He's too unselfish. It's a mortal sin. He's so talented, he has to score more points."

Ellis, shut out in the first half, scored 12 points after intermission to help the Warriors pull away from a close 31-26 halftime lead. His performance abetted the game-high point total of 27 by Butch Lee.

The Marquette-Notre Dame game was one of two Sunday involving ranked teams. In a contest Sunday night, the third-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats defeated the St. Louis Billikens 54-52 as Mike Jones and Eddie Lee scored four points apiece in the final six minutes.

In college basketball games on Saturday, top-ranked San Francisco blasted Los Angeles-Loyola 90-63; No. 2 Kentucky defeated Auburn 75-68; No. 4 Alabama whipped Mississippi State 65-63; No. 5 North Carolina defeated Duke 77-68; No. 6 Michigan routed Michigan State 83-70; No. 7 Wake Forest edged No. 17 Clemson 84-82; Purdue upset No. 9 Minnesota 66-64 in overtime, and Texas-El Paso shocked No. 10 Arizona 60-59.

Also, No. 12 UCLA outscored Stanford 100-86; No. 13 Louisville walloped Marshall 104-85; 14th-ranked Maryland tripped Navy 62-54; 15th-rated Providence hammered Hawaii

Ohio State Posts Win

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Eldon Miller, Ohio State's rookie basketball coach, couldn't hide his pride Saturday after the Buckeyes had scored their seventh victory, surpassing their entire total last season.

"I don't believe anybody in the country expected this Ohio State team to go on the road and win two games," said Miller following a 69-57 Big Ten conquest of Northwestern.

The triumph gave the Buckeyes a 7-6 record and 2-2 mark inside the conference. They were 6-20 under Fred Taylor last winter.

Northwestern fell to 3-10 and 1-3 records.

Miller, however, realizes Ohio State, winless at home in two Big Ten starts, has a big job ahead. The Buckeyes return to St. John Arena to face defending national champion Indiana Saturday and touted Michigan next Monday.

Kelvin Ransey, a 6-foot-1 freshman guard from Toledo, triggered the Ohio State victory with 16 points. "He's some player, isn't he? Yes, he's a great young athlete," said Miller, answering his own question before reporters.

Here's How Top Cage Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in weekend action:

CLASS AAA

1. Barborton, 11-0, beat Niles 71-46 Friday night, Cuyahoga Falls 96-55 Saturday night.

2. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 8-0, vs. Columbus Independence Friday night was postponed.

3. Dayton Roth, 9-1, lost to Dayton Meadowdale 78-70 Friday night, and beat Dayton Jefferson 70-55 Saturday night.

4 (tie). Newark, 12-0, beat Grove City 61-50 Saturday night and Elyria, 11-0, beat Lorain King 69-43 Friday night, Lorain Southview 62-36 Saturday night.

6. Middletown, 8-1, vs. Hamilton Fairfield Friday night was postponed.

7. Warren Western Reserve, 9-0, vs. East Liverpool Friday night was postponed, beat Akron Garfield 90-66 Saturday night.

8. Cleveland East Tech, 9-1, beat Cleveland Hay 90-58 Friday night.

9. Lebanon, 8-0, vs. Cincinnati Turpin Friday night was postponed.

10. Grove City, 10-1, lost to Newark 61-50 Saturday night.

CLASS AA

1. Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 10-2, lost to Parma Padua 79-73 Friday night.

2. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 9-0, vs. New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic Friday night was postponed.

3. Coshocton, 9-2, vs. Ashland Friday night was postponed, lost to Cambridge 70-56 Saturday night.

4. Akron South, 10-1, beat Akron Central-Hower 56-51 Friday night.

5. Bellefontaine, 10-1, vs. Springfield Northeastern Friday night was postponed.

6. Wellsville, 6-3, lost to Tiltonsville Buckeye South 65-46 Thursday.

7 (tie). Columbus St. Charles, 7-2, vs. Columbus Watterson Friday night was postponed and Warsaw River View, 7-1, vs. Zanesville West Muskingum Friday night was postponed.

9. Columbus Mifflin, 8-0, vs. Columbus West Friday night was postponed.

10. Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 9-0,

CHS Holding 5th Place In Licking Meet

Circleville is holding down fifth place in the Licking Heights Invitational Wrestling Tournament with the consolation set for 6 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m. tonight.

The opening round was scheduled for Friday but was cancelled due to the bad weather so the tournament didn't get started until Saturday.

Circleville's Bill Mogan, 175-pound, will be wrestling for the championship tonight. Other Tigers still wrestling for places are: 98-pound—Rodney Cook, 3rd place; 105-pound—Mike Hamilton, 3rd; 119-pound—Ted DeFrank, 3rd; 126-pound—Scott Bower, 5th; 132-pound—John Harr, 3rd; 167-pound—Mark Linton, 5th, 185-pound—Tim Housh, 3rd.

Circleville will host Greenfield Tuesday with the reserves getting underway at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity at 8 p.m.

beat Wellsville 65-46 Thursday, Jefferson Union 73-62 Saturday.

CLASS A

1. Ada, 10-0, beat Paulding 90-81 Friday night.

2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 8-1, vs. Jewett Scio Friday night was postponed, beat Lore City Madison 75-41 Saturday night.

3. Mansfield St. Peter's, 7-3, lost to Mansfield Madison 53-47 Saturday night.

4. Cardington, 10-0, beat Richwood North Union 63-59 Friday night.

5. Morral Ridgedale, 10-0, beat North Robinson Crawford 90-63 Friday night, Ayersville 84-68 Saturday night.

6. Windham, 7-2, lost to Atwater Waterloo 80-71 Friday night.

7. Strasburg, 7-3, lost to Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley 63-46 Saturday night.

8. Versailles, 9-0, vs. Sidney Lehman Friday night was postponed.

9. Stryker, 11-0, beat West Unity Hilltop 77-41 Friday night, Fayette 91-58 Saturday night.

10. Dalton, 8-3, vs. Smithville Friday night was postponed.

Reserves Nipped By Lions

The Circleville Tigers reserve basketball team gave the Bexley Lions the scare of their life Saturday night as they held the powerful offense of the Lions to a mere 36 points, and nearly won the game, losing in the final minute by one point.

It was a tooth and nail battle, as the two squads battered away at the rim throughout the second half and played a rugged defensive game.

Jay Holzworth led the way for the hosts with 10 points for the only double-figure man for Bexley.

Pete Harrison led all players with a 16 point barrage for the Tigers. Carey Dean was next on the list with eight markers, Don Hill racked up six, and Brian Sealock and Rich Elsea finished with two apiece.

The reserves are now 8-2 on the season, and will appear again when the Tigers journey to Greenfield on Friday night.

SUMMARY

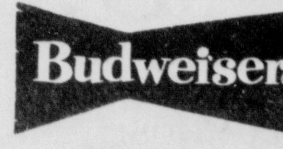
CIRCLEVILLE — Harrison 6-4-16; Elsea 1-0-2; Dean 3-2-8; Pfeeger 0-1-1; Sealock 1-0-2; Hill 3-0-6; Poorman 0-0-0; Keller 0-0-0. Totals 14-7-35.

BEXLEY — Lake 2-0-4; Holzworth 4-2-10; Myers 1-2-4; Middlemus 1-2-4; Roslovic 0-0-0; Willard 3-0-6; Sophos 0-2-2; Rudd 0-0-0; Halla 0-3-3; Pohlman 0-3-3; Totals 11-14-36.

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	F
Bexley	6	18	26	36
Circleville	5	12	27	35

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Ohioans Develop New Sinker

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hershey of McDermott, have designed the Magic Wheel, a device that provides many hours of snag-free fishing by operating with the natural action of the water against the fighting nature of the fish. This invention is now being introduced to manufacturers with the help and guidance of the Raymond Lee Organization and is covered by a patent application pending in the U.S. Patent Office.

The Magic Wheel is a keyhole shaped disk, with a hole in the center of its round end, and a series of smaller holes surrounding the central hole and capped on the other side with a cork that is glued to the disk.

The lead sinker rests at the bottom of the cone, with a length of leader tied to it and threaded out the side of the cone. The line is passed through one of the smaller holes and attached to the leader by a snap. Additional leader and hooks are also fastened at the snap. When pulled by the fish or the fisherman this off-balanced disk will tilt toward the fisherman, and as line is retrieved will "plane" through the water, preventing the line from dragging and working against the fighting fish.

According to Raymond Lee, founder president of the Raymond Lee Organization, "Almost everyone has invented something at one time or another, usually in connection with his home, hobby or occupation. We believe there are many ideas which could be of interest to industry if their inventors would come forward." Says Lee, "Our company helps independent inventors throughout the U.S. and Canada with the commercial development and presentation of their ideas to industry."

An Inventor's Kit with information on how to develop, safeguard and market your invention may be obtained free of charge by requesting Kit No. IM from the Raymond Lee Organization, 230 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Mr. Hershey is the father of Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, 554 Plaza Drive and Dwight Hershey, 537 Tarlton Road.

5 Former Gridders To Join Hall Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Former National Football League greats Bart Starr and Forrest Gregg of the Green Bay Packers, Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, Frank Gifford of the New York Giants and Bill Willis of the Cleveland Browns have been chosen as the 1977 picks for the Pro Football Hall of Fame here.

Starr, Gregg and Sayers all were elected to the shrine in their first year of eligibility after the mandatory five-year waiting period following retirement.

Hungry Wolverine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of the wolverine's ferocity are greatly exaggerated, says Dr. Maurice G. Hornocker, head of the wildlife research center at the University of Idaho.

Legend pictures the wolverine, the largest land dwelling member of the weasel family, as a ferocious predator that would tear up a camp or challenge a grizzly bear.

Hornocker says the animal harbors no malicious intent. "It's simply a question of trying to find a square meal."

The researcher has been studying wolverines in northwest Montana for two years, supported by the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Forest Service.



POOL SHARKS — The first inter-city match billiards game of 100 ball straight pool was held at Circle D Recreation with Circleville hosting Bremen. The Roundtowners captured the event by winning four of the five games. The top five players from the Circle D Tuesday Night League went against a good Bremen team led by Jim Knisley who is not only a top pool player but is also a U.S. champion horseshoe pitcher. Pictured from left to right; kneeling, Bob Wilkinson, chairman; first row, members of the Circleville team, Pete Wolf, John Lovely,

Bob McFadden, Andre Keller and Glen Hunter. Second row, Bremen members, Fred Young, Tad Moyer, Jim Knisley, Cris Moyer and Bob Vanatta. Third row, game referees, Bob Henthorn, Ronnie Schwalbaugh, Tim Dietrich, Jeff Hipps and Marsh Barnes. Referees and Circleville Players not present for picture were: Dean Bushee, Dick Wolf, Noel Crawford, Randy Arledge, Ralph Ankrom, Lack Wolf, Dannie Pine, Fenton, Phil Heise, Bob Wallace, John Haubil, Douglas Winks, Joe Gill and Dave Winks.

Jenner Eyes Show Biz Role

NEW YORK (AP) — "Me Tarzan, you Jane."

Famous Olympic champions — Glenn Morris, Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe — have made those

Boxers Clash On Carrier In 6 Classes

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Welterweights Randy Shields and Juan Cantres were engaged in fourth-round action when they heard the bell ring. So they went to their corners.

Wrong bell. The one the fighters heard was rung to announce the arrival Sunday of the man in charge of promoter Don King's latest boxing venture — Capt. Frank Rush, skipper of the aircraft carrier USS Lexington.

Six quarter-finals of King's U.S. Boxing Championships were held on the flight deck of the Lexington, which was anchored at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The biggest roars were for the heavyweight bout in which Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa., ran his record to 23-0 by pounding out a one-sided unanimous decision over Tom Prater of Indianapolis.

Holmes, 208 pounds, who was fighting for the first time in nine months because of a broken right thumb, had Prater in trouble several times with right uppercuts but was unable to score a knockdown. In fact, the only knockdown of the quarterfinal session was by middleweight Mike Colbert, 162, of Portland, Ore., against Jackie Smith, 158, of Brockton, Mass., in the first round. Colbert easily ran his record to 17-0.

Other results: Light heavyweight — Bobby Cassidy, 176½, Levittown, N.Y., scored a split decision over Willie Taylor, 175, New York.

Welterweight — Shields, 145, North Hollywood, Calif., scored a majority decision over Cantres, 147, Puerto Rico.

Lightweight — Johnny Sullivan, 135, North Arlington, N.J., scored a split decision over Paddy Dolan, 136, Northport, N.Y.

Featherweight — Walter Seeley, 126, Sayville, N.Y., scored a unanimous decision over Hilbert Stevenson, 127, Winston-Salem, N.C.

words a part of American movie folklore for generations, but Bruce Jenner has no desire to perpetuate the tradition.

"It's not my image," the handsome 26-year-old decathlon gold medalist from San Jose, Calif., said as he reviewed his new role in show business.

"I was offered a role of 'Superman' in a film with Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman. It's not what I want. I turned it down."

A tall, handsome athlete whose victory at Montreal in the two-day, 10-event test of skill and endurance established him as the "World's Greatest Athlete" is the latest sports hero to be tossed before the cameras at a price fit for a king.

Unlike many of his predecessors, Jenner brings with him an added dividend — his glamorous wife, Christi, not to mention a silver Labrador dog named Bertha.

"People are already talking to us about signing up Bertha to an exclusive contract for endorsements — dog food and stuff like that," said Christi. "After all, we are a team — a package."

They are indeed. Christi slipped Bertha past tough security guards last summer at Montreal to watch Jenner score his world record 8,618 points in running, jumping and heaving things.

After he clinched the decathlon with a gutty, stirring run in the 1,500

meters, Bruce grabbed his sobbing wife in his arms and blurted, "We did it; honey, we did it — it was a team job."

However, the Morris Agency didn't include either Christi or Bertha when it signed Jenner to a potential million-dollar contract after the Games. Christi, a strong-willed woman, rectified that right away.

She began writing a book on her life as the wife of a famous athlete. Having met and married Jenner while the two were attending an obscure Mormon college in Iowa, Graceland College, she became an airline stewardess so that she could fly around to the various meets as he was preparing himself for the Olympics.

Some people started watching track meets just to watch Christi, a striking blonde with an effervescent personality. In the final analysis, there was no way to sign Bruce without taking Christi. They made a stunning couple.

Bruce signed a two-year contract with American Broadcasting Company primarily to do sports broadcasting, appear on the "Good Morning America" show and to do two two-hour movies.

Inevitably — and to their everlasting credit — the show business nabobs also noticed Christi. While Bruce was interviewing athletes at the Super Bowl, Christi was interviewing players' wives.

When Bruce flew to New York to tape an interview with figure skater Dorothy Hamill, Christi was doing her own thing on the West Coast. She has just completed a role in a movie, "Flight of the Maiden."

Both Bruce and Christi say it's an ideal arrangement. They have built a house in Malibu on the side of a hill, overlooking the water. Bruce drives a Porsche, Christi a Honda.

Cincinnati Stingers Trip Winnipeg Jets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blaine Stoughton scored four goals Sunday night and that was one more than the Cincinnati Stingers needed.

Meanwhile, Robbie Florek scored the 100th goal of his World Hockey Association career but it was one short of what the Phoenix Roadrunners needed.

While the Stingers were downing the Winnipeg Jets 6-4 and the Calgary Cowboys were edging the Roadrunners 5-4, the Houston Aeros defeated the Edmonton Oilers 3-1 and the San Diego Mariners trimmed the Birmingham Bulls 5-2.

Joe Torre, New York Mets first baseman against southpaws, says he shot two "Bicentennial year scores" in the recent El Conquistador celebrity golf tournament in Puerto Rico — a pair of 76s.

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NFL's Top Stars To Collide Tonight In Pro Bowl Tilt

SEATTLE (AP) — After a week of leisurely practice and socializing in balmy San Diego, it's all business tonight when the National Football League's top stars from the National and American conferences meet in the Kingdom in the annual Battle of Pride, the Pro Bowl game.

The NFC, which has lost the past five Super Bowls to its AFC rivals, has saved face by winning the past two Pro Bowl games to even the series at 3-3 since the all-star tilt was revised after the merger with the American Football League.

Either Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll or Los Angeles' Chuck Knox is going to have his perfect Pro Bowl coaching record broken in the nationally televised (ABC) 6 p.m. PST game.

It's Noll's second appearance as an AFC Pro Bowl coach. The other time came four years ago when the Americans beat the Nationals 33-28. On the opposite side will be Knox, who is making his third straight appearance as boss of the NFC. He coached the NFC squad to victory last year, 23-20, and in the 1975 game, 17-10.

With Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota and Ken Stabler of Oakland absent with injuries, the NFC and AFC teams will be quarterbacked by Dallas' Roger Staubach and Baltimore's Bert Jones. A sellout crowd of 65,000 — the first sellout in the 27-year history of the event — is expected for the game in America's newest domed stadium.

While the two 40-man squads held a final workout in the Kingdome Sunday — after practicing for a week in San Diego — the league's owners huddled to try to keep the league together. The owners and players have gone for three years without a basic labor agreement and now there is a danger that the annual college draft, from which the league stocks its teams, may also be in jeopardy.

But the legal questions take a back seat to the football game. Each year there is talk that the Pro Bowl, which follows the Super Bowl, is one game too many, that the fans, and some players, don't take it seriously.

John Madden, coach of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, disagrees.

"I found that one thing every player has in common is a great deal of pride," said Madden, here for the NFL meetings. "Early in the week there's a lot of meeting old friends and socializing, but when you start bearing down on Saturday or Sunday in getting ready for the game, they're ready to

Big Ten Cage Action Slated

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

Michigan and Indiana, the Big Ten basketball giants who battled for the NCAA championship last season with Indiana winning, will feature a light and rare Monday night schedule.

Big Ten teams have switched to a Thursday-Saturday format instead of Saturday-Monday, but there are some Monday night games scheduled with Michigan at Iowa and Indiana taking on Michigan State.

Michigan, ranked sixth nationally and undefeated in the Big Ten, will take a 3-0 conference record and 10-1 overall to Iowa City to face a Hawkeye team which plays its first Big Ten home game of the season.

Iowa dropped decisions at Minnesota and Purdue and appeared heading towards conference oblivion Saturday when the Hawkeyes came off an 11-point deficit to defeat Illinois 84-81 in overtime.

Michigan rolled off an 83-70 victory at Michigan State after squandering a big lead as Michigan State scored 13 straight points in the closing minutes.

Indiana has come on strong to become a factor in the Big Ten race. The Hoosiers, looking for a fifth straight conference title, lost their home opener to Purdue but have since won three straight including a 79-64 decision at Wisconsin Saturday.

In other games Saturday, Purdue remained on top of the Big Ten with a 4-0 record by edging Minnesota 66-64 in overtime and Ohio State scored a 69-57 victory at Northwestern.

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JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Television Schedule

MONDAY	
4:00	4 Little Rascals 6 Mickey Mouse Club 10 Movie 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Flintstones
4:30	4 Partridge Family 4c-19 Archies 6 Emergency One
5:00	4 My Three Sons 4c Family Affair 20-34 Mister Rogers 19 Brady Bunch 43 Archies
5:30	6 News 4 Adam 12 4c Brady Bunch 20-34 Electric Company 19 Bewitched 43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	4-6-10 News 4c Dick Van Dyke 20-34 Zoom 19 Andy Griffith 43 Bewitched
6:30	4-10 News 4c-6-43 Andy Griffith 19 Odd Couple 20 Vegetable Soup 34 Lillias, Yoga and You
7:00	4 To Tell The Truth 4c Basketball Pregame 6 Bowling For Dollars 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 My Three Sons 20 Characteristics Of Learning Disabilities 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 In Search Of 4c Michigan State vs Indiana 6 Muppet Show 10 Price Is Right 19 Brady Bunch 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 On Aging 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00	4 Little House On The Prairie 6 Wonder Woman 10 Jeffersons 20-34 Meeting Of Minds 19 Star Trek 43 Montreal vs Boston
8:30	10 Busting Loose
9:00	4 Movie 6 Pro Bowl 10 Maude 20-34 Community Called Earth 19 Merv Griffin 4c Merv Griffin 10 All's Fair
10:00	10 CBS Reports 34 Soundstage 20 News
10:30	4c News 19 Cross Wits 20 Farm Digest 43 To Be Announced
11:00	4-10 News 4c Best Of Groucho 19 Mary Hartman 20 Monty Python's Flying Circus 34 Great Composers 43 Love, American Style
11:30	4 Johnny Carson 4c Movie 10 Mary Hartman 34 ABC News 19 Best Of Groucho 43 Love, American Style
12:00	6 News 10 Movie 19 Ironside 43 Movie
12:30	6 FBI
1:00	4 Tomorrow
TUESDAY	
4:00	4 Little Rascals

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR TUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Skepticism could defeat the fully charged action this day deserves. Believe in yourself and in your goals — and keep forging ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Stellar influences now favor novel pursuits, imaginative revitalizing of all interests. Display your talents in marketable areas.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Avoid being led astray by those who are heedless of consequences, careless of responsibilities. You will face more distractions than you think, so keep up your guard.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Express your ideas and opinions discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. A generally good day — IF you cooperate.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): You rarely imitate, preferring to produce in your own way. However, this day will require more attention to others' methods and know-how.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A conservative and prudent attitude will keep you from going overboard through misguided optimism — a tendency now. Be especially cautious in romantic matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Stars war against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a chance to prove their worth. Be steadfast, optimistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Great activity indicated in your area — which should prove highly stimulating. Especially favored: business interests, community projects, travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Personal relationships should be most congenial now. In fact, some of your brighter and more amusing companions could give you some stimulating ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Place your confidence in hard facts rather than "feelings" and, in discussions with others, don't be overly imaginative. You could read too much into their words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Though many avenues to advancement exist, you COULD throw a wrench into the machinery if your attitudes are suspicious, your approaches tactless. Beware!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Friendly Neptune influences. Not only should routine matters go well, but you may even have an opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly imaginative, often uniquely original in your ideas and methods, and extremely practical in carrying them out. Independent and enthusiastic about all that you undertake, you waste little time, are never sidetracked by nonessentials and produce desired results quickly. Your talents are many and whatever field you choose as a life work, can attain even more than seems possible when you enter it. Studious and scholarly, you would make an able educator. With your inquiring mind and unlimited patience with research, you could find great joy in almost any branch of science. You also make stimulating fiction writers and statesmen with vision and fair-mindedness. Try to curb tendencies toward

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Busting Loose," which premieres tonight on CBS, is a very funny comedy — but you wouldn't know it from the opening.

The new series, about a young man named Lenny Markowitz leaving the family nest, gets off to a slow start. But stick around for the fun. It's at 8:30 p.m. EST, in the time period formerly occupied by "Phyllis."

The early jokes, mostly about ducks on the wallpaper in his new apartment, are lame — lame-duck jokes, perhaps. Lenny's friends crowd into the apartment for a poker game and it's hard to tell one from another. Even the star, Adam Arkin, gets lost in the crowd.

It's not until Lenny is away from his friends that the show takes off. The scenes with his parents, who try to lure him back home, and on his first job come off well.

Young Arkin is a likeable, effective performer, much in the image of his father, actor Alan Arkin. Jack Kruschen and Pat Carroll play the parents to bewildered perfection. In all, the series has 10 regulars. It may take a while to get them all sorted out.

"Busting Loose," first called "The Last Markowitz," then "On Your Own," is taken right out of the lives of its creators, Mark Rothman and Lowell Ganz. It was only a few years ago that they busted loose. Rothman is 29 and Ganz is 28.

"It's things that happened to us, our friends and things we fantasize," said Ganz. "It's very much about people at the crossroads of life, who don't know what they're going to do," said Rothman.

Despite their youth, "Busting Loose" is their second series. They also created and produced "Laverne and Shirley," which was an instant hit.

They're defensive about the criticism heaped upon "Laverne and Shirley." They see it as "an intelligent show about unintelligent people," in contrast to "highly praised unintelligent shows about intelligent people."

Ganz is a dark, intense, fasttalking man, while Rothman is calm and deliberate. They have been friends since they were 12 years old and partners since they wrote school productions at Queens College in New York.

They had never sold a script when a submission to "The Odd Couple" brought them jobs as staff writers. They went on to produce "Happy Days" and then "Laverne and Shirley." They're executive producers of "Busting Loose."

Stingers Trip Winnipeg Jets

By The Associated Press
Blaine Stoughton scored four goals Sunday night and that was one more than the Cincinnati Stingers needed. Meanwhile, Robbie Fforek scored the 100th goal of his World Hockey Association career but it was one short of what the Phoenix Roadrunners needed.

While the Stingers were downing the Winnipeg Jets 6-4 and the Calgary Cowboys were edging the Roadrunners 5-4, the Houston Aeros defeated the Edmonton Oilers 3-1 and the San Diego Mariners trimmed the Birmingham Bulls 5-2.

moodiness. Birthdate of: Daniel Webster, early Amer. Statesman, orator; Muhammad Ali, Amer. pugilist.

HUBERT



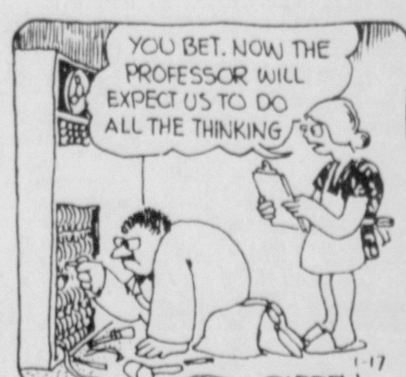
Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



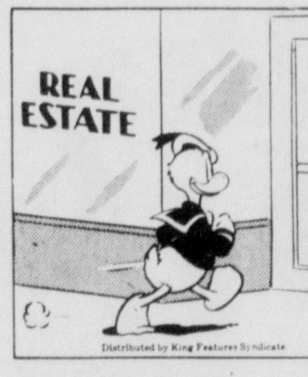
Blondie



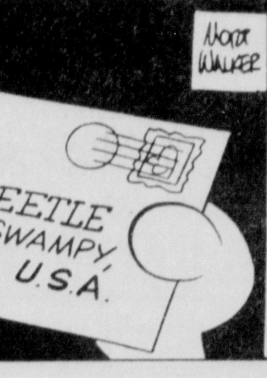
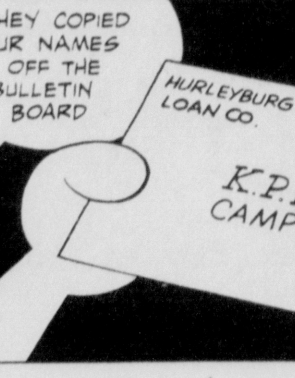
Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



Crossword

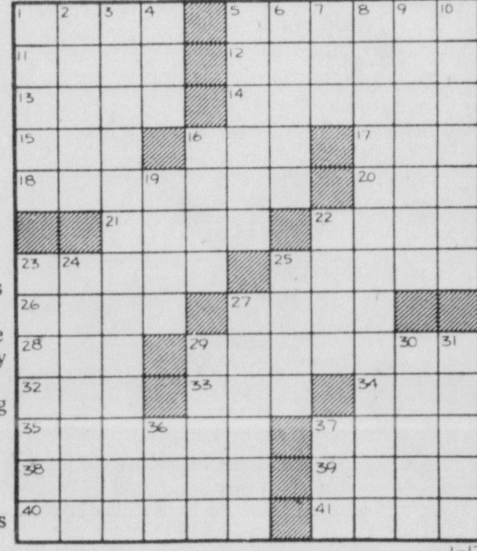
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Skiers' mecca
 - 5 Boarder
 - 11 Odious
 - 12 Disinclined
 - 13 "The Great" or "The Terrible"
 - 14 Articles of faith
 - 15 Rocket expert
 - 16 For each
 - 17 Vedic sky serpent
 - 18 Inflexible
 - 20 But (Lat.)
 - 21 Fuzz
 - 22 — out (apportion)
 - 23 Provision
 - 25 Appraised
 - 26 "— Kleine Nacht-musik"
 - 27 Angle
 - 28 Consumed
 - 29 Light source
 - 32 Mr. Harriman's monogram
 - 33 Exasperate
 - 34 Luau goody
 - 35 Garland
 - 37 High-strung
 - 38 Amount of printed matter
 - 39 Instead
 - 40 Carpenter's need

GRAD TALER
NILE NOMORE
AVIS ELEVEN
RECEIVE EME
TERRETTIG
TAR LATE
SADER APED
ABED ROC
LAN POTENT
ALT INTROIT
MOILED APAR
INNAE TARA
SEEDY ELAM

Saturday's answer

- 16 Dwell
- 16 Glass
- 19 Swampy
- 22 Spar
- 23 Shore em-bankment
- 24 Fairy queen
- 25 Skating area
- 27 Dell dweller
- 29 Belgian province
- 30 Awaken
- 31 Explosive ingredient
- 36 Pop
- 37 Golf term



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CT BLE KLGH WM PLEQ CM XPH
ULQCMY, BLE PWDH XL PEMX
TLQ CX XPH QHGX LT XPH
IWB. — OPCMHGH RQLDHQV

Saturday's Cryptoquote: YOU NEVER WIN A VICTORY WITHOUT A BATTLE. IF YOU WOULD KNOW VICTORY, YOU MUST HAVE CONFLICT. — ALFRED ARMANT MONTAPERT

Expect Quick OK Of Andrus For Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is the only person President-elect Carter says he ever considered for interior secretary, and the Senate Interior Committee seems ready to quickly ratify that choice.

Confirmation hearings on the 45-year-old Idaho Democrat were to begin today. Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., set aside three days, but committee aides claim it is doubtful more than two will be needed.

Supported by environmentalists and praised by both Democrats and Republicans on the committee, Andrus is expected to get the panel's speedy approval — possibly at the conclusion of Tuesday's hearing.

"There's nothing to suggest that there will be problems of any kind. The nomination should glide right through," said a member of the committee's minority staff.

Only eight witnesses have signed up to testify at the confirmation hearings, and advance texts of their testimony show scant criticism. For the most part, the witnesses represent environmental, Indian and consumer groups.

One of the scheduled witnesses, Brock Evans of the Sierra Club, has said previously that Andrus would make "a good secretary of the interior, probably the best one we've had in eight years."

In his six years as governor of Idaho, Andrus has championed many environmental causes.

A native of Oregon and the son of a

sawmill operator, Andrus served in the Idaho state senate before running unsuccessfully for governor in 1966. He tried again in 1970 and won. A mark of his popularity in Idaho is the 71 per cent vote he drew when he ran for reelection in 1974 in a traditionally Republican state.

He met Carter six years ago at a Democratic Governors Conference. Like the former Georgia governor, Andrus reorganized his state government, combining 268 departments into 19 agencies.

USDA Amends School Lunch Reimbursement

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today amended the National School Lunch Program regulations to clarify how States assign rates of reimbursement for school lunches.

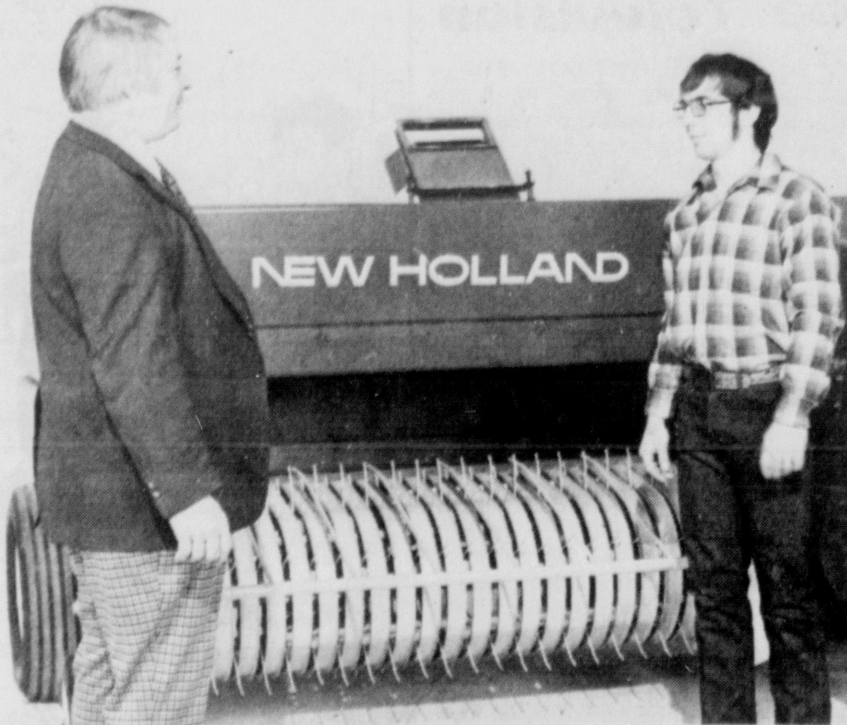
The new amendment requires States, as part of their financial management system, to consider the following factors when establishing rates of reimbursement to schools: the cost of producing a lunch, the amount of State assistance exclusively reserved for free and reduced-price lunches, the highest price a child pays for a reduced-price lunch, and any amount in the current operating balances in local school lunch programs in excess of three months normal operating costs.

The amendment announced today also requires the State financial management system to include periodic reviews of the operating balance of each school lunch program. If the balance should climb to more than three months' operating expenses, the State and school, working cooperatively, must either improve the food service or adjust the rates of reimbursement.

States must monitor the rates of reimbursement assigned to each school to assure that the total of federal assistance, plus State assistance exclusively reserved for free and reduced-price lunches, along with the highest price paid for reduced-price lunches, does not exceed the cost of producing a lunch.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service published a proposed amendment on reimbursement payments in the Federal Register of July 23 (FNS-USDA press release 690 (76)). A number of comments were received and as result the provisions were more clearly spelled out to make them better understood.

The final amendment is scheduled to appear in the Federal Register of January 14, 1977 and will become effective upon publication.



TRAINING — Marty Eveland, right, mechanic for Sperry New Holland Circleville, returned from a week-long training program at the Sperry New Holland Service Training School at New Holland, Penna. While at the training center he attended classes and service shop instruction sessions in the service and repair of the company's farm equipment. Sperry New Holland service training schools utilize some of the most modern training facilities in the nation for instructing dealer and company servicemen in farm machinery repairs. The company is one of the world's largest farm equipment manufacturers. Providing quick, efficient service to farmers during critical harvest time is one of the company's top priorities.

Bureaucrats Paying More For Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government bureaucrats are paying more today for coffee served in privately operated cafeterias, an increase which has some Agriculture Department employees in a tizzy over whether to start bringing their own or brew it in their offices.

Further, Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., is a regular coffee drinker and when he takes over as Jimmy Carter's secretary of agriculture there may be a coffee pot handy for him.

The price of coffee in USDA and other cafeterias now is 20 cents for an 8-ounce cup, 22 cents including sales tax. Last week it was 15 cents plus a penny tax.

As in many other government agencies, the department's cafeteria is operated by Government Services, Inc., a private company. A spokeswoman said that rising coffee prices are behind the 33 per cent increase.

Qualified sources close to coffee

drinkers in the secretary of agriculture's office said that "we may have to do something nice" for Bergland, such as installing a coffee pot.

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz was not a coffee drinker, the sources said, and his successor, John A. Knebel, sends to the cafeteria for an occasional cup.

But Bergland, perhaps reflecting the coffee-drinking reputation of his Norwegian ancestry, downed several cups during a news conference last week and thus served casual notice to his future USDA underlings that the brew will be "in" soon.

Meanwhile, a spot check of USDA offices showed that today's higher cafeteria prices may trigger more desk-top brewing. On the other hand, some workers said that coffee pots are too much trouble and that higher store prices for a pound of coffee are a good reason for ending the practice.

RCA Combines TV Game, Educational Device

RCA today announced its entry into the video game field with the introduction of a home TV programmer, called "Studio II," which will be initially marketed on a selected basis early this year with national distribution scheduled for mid-year.

Heart of the RCA programmer is one of the company's new COSMAX microprocessors. This tiny electronic component is often called a "computer-on-a-chip" since it contains over 6,000 transistors and can perform complex calculations in millionths of a second.

Paul B. Garver, Division Vice President and General Manager, RCA Distributor and Special Products Division, which will market the new product, announced that Jesse A. Williams will serve as Merchandising Manager for "Studio II," which can reproduce games and instructional material on the screen of any size black-and-white or color TV set.

The home TV programmer has five games built into its control console, and provision for add-on cartridges containing other games and educational programs. These cartridges which are inserted into a slot in the console, will be offered initially in three series: TV School House, TV Arcade and TV Casino.

The five programs, built into the console, are bowling, freeway (car racing), patterns, doodles, and a competitive math game.

RCA's add-on cartridges for the TV programmer utilize semiconductor memories. The initial cartridges are called: TV School House I, Space War and Fun-With Numbers. TV School House features tests at various educational levels on subjects including social science, math and other subjects. Space War includes two missile target games. Fun-With-Numbers includes three mathematical exercises and puzzles.

The RCA home TV programmer and the three add-on cartridges were recently approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

According to Garver, "Studio II" consists of a control console which is connected to the antenna terminals of a TV set through a switch, used to select regular TV or to turn on "Studio II." The front panel of the console contains two keyboards for the players, similar to the numbered push buttons on touch-type telephones. With these keyboards, participants feed their decisions into a miniature computer.

"Studio II" concept and logic was developed at RCA Laboratories at Princeton, N.J. It employs an RCA CDP1802 COSMAC microprocessor and other solid state devices which are produced by the RCA Solid State Division. The home TV programmer was designed and engineered by the RCA Distributor and Special Products

Division and is being manufactured at the RCA plant in Swannanoa, N.C., where the add-on cartridges are also produced.

Gas Plant Restarts

GREEN SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — A major synthetic gas production facility which was rocked by an explosion a week ago resumed output late Sunday despite freezing temperatures which hampered efforts to reactivate the refinery.

A spokesman at the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. subsidiary said pipes at the refinery had to be heated Sunday before they were useable for synthesizing and transmitting the gas.

The plant normally produces 200 million cubic feet of synthetic gas per day. Columbia is using the synthetic fuel to augment its dwindling natural gas supplies.

A blast of a still undetermined origin severely damaged one of the plant's two output lines Jan. 10. No cause for the explosion has been determined and no damage estimate has been made.

Technicians working Sunday to start up the refinery predicted the facility would be producing no more than 50 million cubic feet of the synthetic gas per day while damage is being repaired.

Stay Fails . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty had not been determined.

Meanwhile, Gilmore was quoted in an interview today as saying that concern for the fate of other men facing possible execution was part of the reason why he twice tried to commit suicide.

Gilmore said he had hoped to avoid a "snowball effect" by which his execution could speed others.

His statement was part of a 15,000 word copyright interview with Lawrence Schiller and Barry Farrell scheduled for publication March 10 in Playboy Magazine. Portions of the interview were published today by the Los Angeles Times.

Arrests

POLICE

Robert Q. Coleman, 23, Newark, carrying a concealed weapon.

Dick E. Jonas, 50, 141 E. Mill St., intoxication.

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Betty Crocker TUNA HELPERS	29 ^c	22 oz. Bottle Thrill LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	69 ^c
30 oz. Can Del Monte PUMPKIN PIE MIX	29 ^c	15 oz. Can Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT	39 ^c
Kellogg POP TARTS	39 ^c	32 oz. Pkg. Napoli SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI	59 ^c
40 oz. Can Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS	95 ^c	8 - 16 oz. Bottles Plus Tax & Deposit COCA COLA OR SPRITE	87 ^c
22 oz. Box Pillsbury Family Size FUDGE BROWNIE MIX	69 ^c	53 oz. Can Van Camp PORK & BEANS	79 ^c 24/\$9 ⁰⁰
18 oz. Box Post GRAPE NUT FLAKES	69 ^c	29 oz. Can Brooksville SLICED PEACHES	24/\$10 ⁸⁰
12 oz. Box Post HONEY COMB	69 ^c	17 oz. Can Argo PEAS	4/\$1 ⁰⁰ 24/\$5 ⁵⁰
		26 oz. Can Campbell CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	2/\$1 ⁰⁰ 24/\$11 ⁷⁰

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thru Monday, Jan. 24th

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59¢

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MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

69¢

With Coupon and Purchase of One Half Gallon Jug ORANGE JUICE

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Jumbo

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3 For \$1.00

4 Lbs. \$1.00

Each \$2.99

99¢

88¢

1.00

1.00

2.99

99¢

88¢

1.00

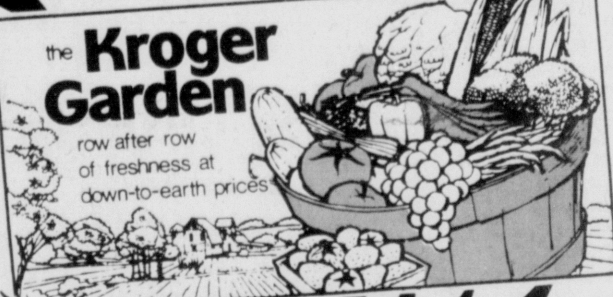
1.00

2.99

99¢

88¢

1.00



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2.5-oz. Bottle **1.38**

Regular CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

6.4-oz. Tube **99¢**

Liquid CAMPHO PHENIQUE

1-oz. Btl. **68¢**

Regular or With Body BRECK Creme Rinse

15-oz. Bottle **1.09**

9 MORE WAYS TO MINIMIZE YOUR FOOD COST